

ARMY TIMES



National Weekly Newspaper For The United States Armu

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WASHINGTON, D. C., JULY 26, 1941

FIVE CENTS

Fourth Army to Face 'Invader' Aug. 1 Third and Second Soon to March

erves Lee, Meade, Belvoir

Flag-raising dedicatory exercises ill be held today at the Army's new creational camp near Washington,

creational camp near washington, C. C. Brig. Gen. James A. Ulio, Chief of the Morale Branch, will give the incipal address. Other Army offices, representatives of civilian ormizations interested in soldier welte, and civic leaders will also parapate in the half-hour program. A. Col. Walter H. Long will be mason of ceremonies.

of ceremonies.
The new camp, which will have cilities for 1000 men, is located ross the Potomac River from Wash-ton and north of the western ap-oach to the Arlington Memorial ige, on a site formerly occupied a CCC camp. Within ready walk-distance to the heart of Washton, the camp affords views of the coln Memorial, the Washington nument and the Capitol dome, yet is located away from the dense

Is located away from the dense affic areas of the city.
The camp is intended principally serve soldiers from training cents at Ft. Belvoir, Va., Ft. George G. eade, Md., and Camp Lee, Va., but ill also be available to any other stisted men visiting Washington.

exemptions Given To Some ERC Men

Certain members of the Enlisted eserve Corps, who are subject to call to active duty, have been exmpted from such a call in a ruling day by the War Department. The asses exempted are as follows: 1. Former enlisted men who have

mpleted more than two years' rvice in the Army, Navy, Marine prps, or Coast Guard.

2. Members of the Air Corps Ented Reserve over 36 years of age.
3. Any member of the Enlisted Ree Corps who was inducted into he Army under the provisions of the elective Training and Service Act 1940 and who has since been rered from active training and trans-red to the Enlisted Reserve Corps.

trength

The strength of the Army of the ited States today is estimated at 97,900 officers and enlisted men. e breakdown is as follows: Enlisted Men rmy, 3-year

midi Aliniy, o-year en-		
listments	478,500	l
Regular Army, reserve and		
Lyear enlistments	17,500	1
National Guard in Federal		
tervice	261,000	1
elective Service Trainees		1
Total	,398,000	1
Officers		1
legular Army	14,800	1
National Guard	21,900	
Reserve Officers		1
Total	99,900	1
Total Combined Strengt		1
legular Army		1
National Guard		ŀ
Reserve Officers	63,200	
Martin Charles Mariana	641 000	

New Rec Camp Showing the Leathernecks



DOUGHBOYS of the First Division showed the Marines they could handle themselves in sea service during the large scale Soldier-Marine landing exercises, part of the maneuvers held at New River, N. C. These men clambering over the side are part of the First Joint Training Force, forecasting war of the -Army Times Acme Photo

First 200 Enlisted Pilots To Be Called Aug. 23

The Gulf Coast Air Training Center, Headquarters Randolph Field, Tex., one of the big three, stepped out ahead with the announcement that the first contingent of 200 enlisted men flyers will begin training down there August 23. Other contingents of 200 each are scheduled to begin training Oct. 4 and Dec. 8.

Plans of the Southeast AC Center, Hq. Maxwell Field, Ala., and

Plans of the Southeast AC Cent the West Coast Center, Hq. Moffetts Field, Calif., have not reached the stage where announcement can be made, but will shortly, according to a spokesman for the Chief of Air Corps, Washington.

The first of the men who will take the hist of the me who win take the historic step toward winning their wings as enlisted men will be selected from applicants who previ-ously applied for appointment as cadets, but whose educational qualifications prevented their acceptance as candidates for commissions in the Air Corps. The rule will apply to first selections for all three training (Continued on Page 2)

Army Orders ARMY

Wilson, Maj. Gen. Walter K., from Monterey, Calif., to San Francisco.

Jarman, Maj. Gen. Sanderson, from Panama Canal Department to Camp Stewart, Ga.

Siliwell, Maj. Gen. Joseph W., from Fort Ord, Calif., to Monterey.

Thompson, Maj. Gen. Charles F., from Fort Lewis, Wash., to Columbia, S. C.
Shedd, Maj. Gen. William E., from Columbia to Panama Canal Department.

Burgin, Maj. Gen. Henry T., from San Francisco to Hawaiian Department.

Gen. Henry T., from San Francisco to Hawaiian Department.

(Continued on Page 5)

Summer Exercises Will Rise To Battle Climax in the Fall

Plans were being perfected this week to make the South and the West a strife-torn shambles (simulated). From the Fourth Army came reports of maneuvers for next month involving more than 100,000 soldiers of that command.

Differing materially from previous maneuvers, the August fighting will begin on the first day of the month with every unit

in its present position. But at that a time, the alert will be passed along the Coast to the mobile Fourth Army and to the Harbor Defense units that the enemy is approaching a coastal point of attack.

First exercise will be a CPX for rist exercise will be a CPA for the staffs of army, corps and divi-sions to make plans for hurling the Western defenders against the the-oretical enemy. The attack will in-clude an assumed landing and initial enemy operations on shore.

At this point, "paper" operations cease and the defense forces take the field. The enemy is expected to land about the middle of August. The landing point will be in the North-west, but defense plans will be made to cover any point on the coast. Actually, the IX Corps. Ft. Lewis, will bear the brunt of the first attack.

Lt. Gen. J. L. De Witt (Fourth Army Commander) himself does not know what forces will be employed against him. Lt. Gen. Lesley J. Mc-Nair (GHQ Chief), in his campaign to put realism into the maneuvers, has laid down the rule that the larger maneuvers will be conducted under war conditions with the opposing forces finding out by reconnais-sance and intelligence work what they are up against.

The invaders will be largely a represented enemy, a platoon represent-ing a battalion, etc. Both invaders and defenders will have tanks and

Third Army Prepares

Meanwhile, the monster maneuvers in the South which will pit the Third Army against the Second during the last of August and the whole of September, moved toward the point of

action.

Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger, Third Army Commander, announced that shortly after Aug. 1, his quarter million troops and 30,000 vehicles will begin to concentrate in the Arkansas-Louisiana area where the great battle is to take place. Staffs were been this week perfecting the combusy this week perfecting the com-plicated plans needed for the trans-portation and care en route of the vast horde of men.

The army versus army struggle is scheduled for the middle of September, but strife will break out for the ber, but strife will break out for the Third Army before that time. Maj. Gen. Edmund L. Daly's V Corps will tackle Maj. Gen. George V. Strong's VIII Corps in battles lasting from Aug. 17 to 30. During that time, Maj. Gen. Jay L. Benedict's IV Corps will be north of Alexandria, La., developing staff technique and coordination. Early in September, the entire Third Army will work exercises as an army preparing for the GHQ conan army preparing for the GHQ con-trolled war late in September. Second Marshals 125,000 Lt. Gen. Ben Lear's Second Army

is scheduled to move about 125,000 men into the Louisiana-Arkansas battle area. Reconnaissance and field

Gen. Marshall **Accepts First Army Chapel**

The first of the Army's 555 chapels, now under construction in troop centers throughout the nation, will be formally opened Sunday, July 27, when a military, ceremony will be held at the new chapel located at Arlington Canton-

The ceremony will start at 1:35 p. m., and will be broadcast over a nation-wide network by the Columbia Broadcasting Company.

Broadcasting Company.

Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff; Maj. Gen. Edmund B. Gregory, the Quartermaster General and Chaplain William R. Arnold, Chief of Chaplains, are included in the program for the event. Others on the program include Maurice W. Reynolds, Third CA Chaplain, and John B, Duncan, Chaplain, Arlington Cantonment. The United States Army Band and troops of the Washington Provisional Brigade will also participate.

The Arlington Cantonment chapel

The Arlington Cantonment chapels the first chapel in the new pro-ram to be completed. Groundgram breaking ceremonies were held on Sunday, May 4.

BY THE FLANK

Jap Invasion

FORT SLOCUM, N. Y .- Japanese squadrons swooped down on this post last week and left ruin and desolation in their paths.

The invasion was met with determined resistance by soldiers of the post armed with poison gas. In many cases the invaders were destroyed by hand-to-hand combat.

In traps set near the rose bushes, thousands of the voracious invaders perished. They were Japanese beetles, the worst invasion of them known to this section for many a year.

But Sarge-

CAMP CLAIBORNE, La.-The 367th Infantry first sergeant was big and tough-and he didn't like the way his colored charges were turning out for formations. A particularly glaring example found him glowering with outraged scorn.

'From now on," he growled, when ah blows dis yere whistle, ah wants to see a huge, impenetratable cloud of dust come boilin' outa them tents. An' when 'at dust clears away, ah wants to find three rows of statues!"

No Disciplinary Action for Wiring Congress

Guardsmen, who tote and wired their Congressmen that he week in an effort to influence tion are bill to retain them on service becamps, le attention to their outfits, but med likely to escape disciplinary tion personally. It was pointed out t Army regulations prescribe dis-linary action for officers and men engage in activities seeking to Officers of some of the Army units,

charges on the floor of the Senate that he had evidence of insubordina-tion and lack of morale in Army camps, his assertion presumably the one year, brought unfavor-attention to their outfits, but soldiers asking that the retention bill soldiers asking that the retention bill be defeated, and upon reports alleged to have been received by him from

Spator Burton Wheeler made that their men were not aware of

bidden by regulations from engaging in political activities. Senator Wheeler indicated that the evidence offered him by the soldiers would be used to prove that morale in the Army is now bad, and that it would be worse if the Guard-Selectee time extension bill is passed. Meanwhile, it became apparent that the voices against extension of the time limit were in the majority.

the time limit were in the majority. General Marsholl in a closed session

the fact that as soldiers they are for-bidden by regulations from engaging in political activities.

of the House Military Affairs Com-mittee gave confidential testimony about the state of defense and the forces which threaten attack. After the meeting, Chairman May of the committee, much impressed by the gravity of the national situation as reported by the Chief of Staff, said that a majority is ready to report fa-

vorably on the time extension bill. Chairman May said: "I think the international situation is more seri-(Continued on Page 2)

Lt. MacGregor Battled Sea To Save One of His Men



ALAN MacGREGOR, 1st Lt. Inf., received the Soldier's Medal James L. Collins for bravery at Punta
—Signal Corps Photo

First 200 Enlisted Men Pilots To Be Called August 23

(Continued from Page 1) centers. Letters to the first ap-pointees are already being sent out from the War Department.

After that, enlisted men in the Air Corps will probably be encouraged to apply for training as enaged to apply for training as en-listee-pilots. (Letters from applicants are already coming in.) The actual requirements which will be laid down for applicants is not definitely decided, but it is known that the Air Corps will make an effort to secure candidates who come as closely as possible to the require-ments laid down for officer-pilot candidates. candidates.

The well-informed Air Corps NEWS LETTER says that replace-ment centers for preliminary training of the enlistee-flyers will prob-ably be set up at Maxwell, Kelly and Moffett Fields and that it is unlikely men will be enlisted from civil life for this flight training. It would thus appear that the opportunity will be strictly an Army opportunity open only to 3-year men now in service or in service before relection is made.

now in service or in service before selection is made.

The use to be made of the graduate pilots will not be decided until instructors have had a chance to determine the quality of the men selected. The American Army has never had any experience with noncompilots and will doubtless have to learn as the plan progresses. The instructors have been ordered to bay a se attention to their students

instructors have been ordered to pay of se attention to their students and to make recommendations on the basis of what they discover.

One possible use of the flyers outside of the regular line of duty for combat pilots is the ferrying of planes from the factories to Army

posts. In time thousands of planes will have to be delivered in this manner and it will not be possible to spare commissioned officers for work.

the work.

Transport squadrons piloted by non-com flyers are also contemplated to do the air freighting between factory and post.

Spokesmen for the Air Corps say that some non-com flyers will be used in combat work, but the extent of such usage will depend on the

of such usage will depend on the quality of the flyers produced, their ability and their adaptability to this type of flying.

Mel Bartell listened to the

Edged in Black," being sung by a husky-voiced Southerner in the

"Genuine pathos," he mused, "being expressed with the true musical economy germane to American folk music . . ."
"What you mutterin' about?" said

barracks of the QMRC here.

strains of "The Letter

LISTENER

homey

HALLELUJAH!

30,000 Civilians to Take Over Army's Housekeeping Jobs

Ocelot Outfit Reaches 17th Birthday

CAMP HAAN, Calif.-Give the 65th Coast Artillery here one more year, and the Regular Army regiment will "old enough to join the army" 18 years of age.

The regiment, commanded by Col. Henry C. Davis, Jr., marked its seventeenth anniversary last week with a regimental parade and ceremony. It was first organized as an anti-aircraft regiment in the Panama Canal Zone in 1924.

Almost all of the units comprising Almost air of the units comprising the 65th are of much older origin. The oldest unit, Battery A, was formed in 1901. Battery F was the only unit of the regiment that saw active battle service overseas during the last war.

ing the last war.

Since its organization, the regiment has been split up several times, men being sent to territorial bases and to other camps. Soldiers of the 65th have been sent to Puerto Rico, Panama, Alaska and to camps throughout the country as cadres to form new units. Selective Service men fill the gaps made by the departing Regulars.

The 65th is a GHO reserve unit

The 65th is a GHQ reserve unit. Although it is at present attached to the Fourth Army for training, it is not a part of it.

The regimental insignia is the oce-

lot, or "cat" worn on the uniforms of the regiment's personnel.

Hold 12 Classes In French, Spanish

CAMP STEWART, Ga—Maj W. O. Smith, morale office, launched 12 classes in French and Spanish this week. Approximately 250 enlisted men and officers of Stewart are en-rolled for the two courses which will be held two nights a week on the reservation.

Camp Cacophony Has Implications

Trained musical ears can detect in these sounds a multitude of musical implications; to the layman they are just so much noise.

"This army life is going to be a real addition to my musical educa-tion," says Bartell.

musical education when he sang comedy leads in high school operettas in Hartford, Wis. And at the University of Wisconsin

he soloed with the college glee clubs, and appeared frequently at public recitals.

By Pvt. Seymour H. Miller

mornin' with never a thought of worry or care . . ."

tions by giving military "housekeeping" jobs now held by soldier to civilian employees. The number of soldiers thus relieved from non-combat maintenance duties would go far toward the creation

of a new Army Corps.

An appropriation of \$43,940,000 for the QMC, passed by the Congress as part of the Military Establishment Appropriation Bill for 1942, makes the action possible.

No KPs Mentioned Though

The money will be used to employ 30,000 civilians to fill the following classifications of positions necessary

Four 1941 graduates of the for the management and upkeep of posts, camps and other establishments of the Army: operators of telephone, teletype and radio equipment; engineers, electricians, draftsmen, carpenters, blacksmiths, plumbers, steamfitters, machinists, sheet ers, steamfitters, machinists, sheet metal, leather and canvas workers; butchers, watchmen, janitors, fire-men and clerks.

The civilians who will take the places of enlisted men in station complements will be under supervision of Army officers. Similar positions, where they exist within tactical organizations, will continue to be preferred by will continue to be

cal organizations, will continue to be performed by military personnel. The plan will contribute to the fighting efficiency of the Army not only by making 30,000 more troops available for combat functions but also because a large part of these troops are specialists who will be valuable as instructors in the expanding Army.

Saves Money, Too

Estimates of costs indicate that there are economic advantages also in this plan. A majority of the civilian employees will get about \$1440 a year. Some in higher grades will receive an average salary of about \$1510 a year. A comparative few will receive salaries in the neighborhood of \$5000.

neighborhood of \$5000.

Among the men who will be replaced are master sergeants whose pay is approximately \$1500 a year, which does not include allowances for food, clothing and medical attention. There will be a saving in the replacement of privates, too. Their upkeep ranges from \$1700 to \$2000 a year, excluding the cost of their equipment.

4 Naval Guards Accept CA

Four 1941 graduates of the U. S. Naval Academy have been appointed 2d lieutenants in the Coast Artillery Corps, Regular Army, the War Department announced this week.

The four are: Joseph Theodore Materi, William Victor Downer, William Warren Neely and Thomas Bennett Mechling. All were assigned to the Harbor Defense of Chesapeare Bay, Fort Monroe, Vi.

The practice of appointing certain graduate midshipmen as officers of the Army started in 1909. The number named each year varies according to the number of available vacancies.

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Lt.

Maneuvers

(Continued from Page 1)
maneuvers involving large forces
will be held in Arkansas, with Ho
first at El Dorado and later moved
to an unrevealed location in Lou-

All of these war games, each the largest of its kind in this Hemis-phere, progress in climactic order to the Army-Army battle of Louisiana in which more than 400,000 officers and men will face each other. In that

battle, every type of equipment known to war will be used.

Upon the outcome of the battle, which is GHQ controlled, many careers may hinge, for it is known that officers will be observed closely to determine their fitness to command.

A feature of the GHQ portion of the maneuvers (Sept. 15-30) will be the assignment of First and Fourth Army staff officers to assist GHQ in the over-all supervision of the ma-neuvers. Thus the last drop of training is being squeezed from the exercises to build the Army of the United

RIFLE MARKSMANSHIP Lieut. Wm. L. Stephens, Jr.

\$1.00 PER COPY POSTPAID

Here's a book for everyone whe rants to know how to shoot and how to become an expert marksman. The uthor describes and illustrates the chinique of rifle marksmanship is rollowing chapters:

following chapters:
You, Too, Can Become An Expert,
Marksman: The Target Rifle; 2
Caliber Long Rifle Ammunition;
The Sportime Scope; The Shooting Coat and Glove; The Score
Brook; The Rifleman's Kit: Regulation Shooting Positions; Sights,
Sighting and Aiming; Trigger
Squeezing; Breathing and Holding; Cleanling and Care of the
Rifle; Target Reading and Wind
Direction; and Range Routine.

Army Times Daily News Bailding, Washington, D.

FT. WARREN, Wyo .- "I was standin' by the window yesterday to his musical experience and enrich-. . . the toccata symphony of 200 spoons and forks in the mass hall . . . the staccato rhythm of barked orders on the drill field,

to his musical experience and enriching his background still further.

Some of the Selectees in Company A of the 2d QM Reg. are treated each morning to brief snatches of "Boris Goudonoff." Their reactions are varied. Some like it and some, like Slim in the next bunk, are terse and definite in their opinions: "Aw, Mel! Can't you sing "The Wabash Cannonball?"

Bartell plans to learn "The Wabash

And now he's listening to new and

nteresting sounds . . . relating them

Bartell plans to learn "The Wabash Cannon Bail."

He's anxious to sing at army en-tertainments and over the local radio station. After his Army service he plans to take advanced lessons singing in New York City. Bu present he's learning how to to sing to the accompaniment of a bugle.



"Don't worry, the doctor is pretty sure you're going to be his first successful operation."

Congress

(Continued from Page 1) ous than the general public under-stands and that it is rapidly grow-

ing more so."

General Marshall termed efforts of certain groups to influence the Se-lectees to petition Congress as "sabotage of the most dangerous "sabotage of the most dangerous character. We must treat these men as soldiers," he said. "We cannot build an Army if it is to be a political club."

The Chief of Staff clearly implied the North and the North and

that Nazi agents were behind much of the effort being made to sabotage the Army through Selectees. He said that he is receiving voluminous mail on the retention subject, citing 241 letters in opposition to the move, which letters, he said, contained German signatures, evidence of collusion, duplications of phraseology and expressions of Bundist and Christian Front attitudes." He implied that well meaning Selections of the said of the plied that well-meaning Selectees are being used as tools of sabotaging

"Congress," said the Chief of Staff. "will be guilty of a colossal error, if it depends on voluntary enlistments to maintain the nation's armed forces in this critical hour." Many Army men will want to send Army Times to their folks back home. I need a man in every Company, Battery and Squadron to handle sub-

scriptions and I'll pay him a commission and send

the paper free to him every week.

Can you use extra money?

Only one Subscription Representative will be appointed in a Unit, so don't delay. Write today for complete information!

Circulation Manager, Army Times.

(Clip, fill in and mail this coupon today)

Circulation Manager, Army Times, Daily News Bldg., Washington, D. C.

Send me all the dope on your offer to Subscription Representatives

Organization... Postoffice Address.

Designs Blitzer to Bop Tanks

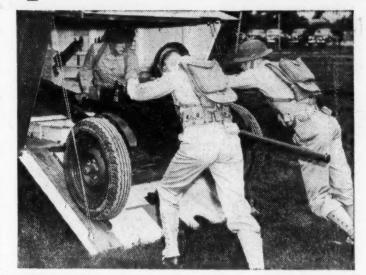


blitz wagon was designed by Maj. Howard P. Johnson, A-T officer, II Corps. It appears to have possibilities as a means of speedily covering a panzer thrust. A special advantage of the machine is that the machine can be turned quickly and the gun fired from inside the carrier.

The armor protects the gun crew from three sides while the gun is being fired.

Heavily armed with machine guns fired from portholes, the blitzer is useful for mopping up operations as well as against tanks.

In the picture at right, the crew are shown loading the 37 mm. anti-tank gun, a job which requires only three men.



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71st CA Swings to Naval Idea In Parachute Group

FORT STORY, Va.—Maybe this collaboration g between the Army and Navy can be carried far, but the 71st Coast Artillery (AA) does not nk so. The enemy plane knocker downers are ing out a naval innovation. They're sleeping hammocks. No, Joe, not hummocks! Hamcks! You heard me.

ups on the recent convoy to Gettysburg. They re strunk up between tree (the helm) t the troops) and trucks where the convoy pped along the road so that soldiers could test in for comfort.

Bugs Get Seasick

The experimenters claimed the swing beds re more comfortable than pup tents and they re all for going into the business on a large le. They were enthusiastic about the absence bugs and insects, bedside guests of all soldiers the wide-open spaces. They explained that early the evening the bugs lost their balance and fell the ground where they were too seasick for erest of the night to fly back into the hammocks.

Lt. Col. E. W. Timberlake, the outfit's CO, s that if the idea proves practical 1700 hamcks have been promised to him by the Navy

However, before he goes off the deep end with the experiment, there are a few minor difficulties to iron out. One of them is what to do when it rains. He foresees that a flip-flop into the mud is likely to make soldiers sing the blues when it rains. Of course, the ex-sleeper could do what many a topside sleeper in the Navy does, remain in the leak proof canvas floating on the hammockmattress with his head tangled in the shrouds.

One solution suggested is to stretch an overcanvas between the trucks, swinging the teetertotters from truck to truck under the canvas. (They'll find out the fallacy of that one when they wake up and try to put their shoes on before getting out of the hammocks.)

"Hit the Mud, You Guys!"

One of the men who tested the hammock for soldier sleeping said: "Its fine-but it will make getting up for reveille just that much harder."

He'll find out that sergeants will soon learn the old master-at-arms trick of rapping the underside of the hammock with half a broomstick. Anyone who has ever slept in a hammock knows that they really make rolling out in the morning much easier. All you have to do is sneeze mildly and you're on the ground.

Simulated Weapons Important

into mass production of many s of weapons, troops engaged in Meuvers are making effective use Mummy weapons in their tactical Ming, and continued use of such Mitutes is indicated until all units

Mitutes is indicated until all units their full quota of equipment. The expansion of the Army during past year has progressed much me rapidly than the manufacture the most modern weapons with the equip it. However, all units sufficient weapons for training. Furthermore all troops have med to handle their basic arms. The sufficient weapon rather than the handling a weapon rather than the sufficient weapons were sufficient weapons wer we handling a weapon rather than wing it is paramount in maneum, little training value is lost by a substitution of a stove pipe for mortar or an oak bough for a make gun.

example, the anti-tank comof an Inf. regiment in the re division should have 12 37 anti-tank guns under current a anti-tank guns under current les of organization. A unit may e received only four of them, ever. The guns are rotated wugh the company until every in has been thoroughly schooled handling them. They learn to mre a range, to operate the weapon to place it in the best position, a respect to shelter and terrain

hee troops have learned to aim fire the weapon, its placing it battle is the next thing to learn. ald it be placed at the bottom of

Ipital Service Club omises Entertainment

he National Capital Service Club, E Street, N.W., promises to serv-men visiting in Washington, upminute entertainment tonight turday) beginning at 8 p.m. On menu are sound movies, of the I in action, music by the club refreshments, games and TESSES.

ame of last month's pay can con-Madame Saki, palmist who will character analyses Sunday,

Thile defense industries are go-lits approaches? Should it be placed rience on the on the crest or below the crest of a hill? Should a number of guns be disposed in depth so that a column

of tanks may be pounded repeatedly
by successive guns?

A Stick of Wood Will Do
These are questions that can be
answered only by practical expe-

Brig. Gen. J. B. Brooks Joins 2nd Air Force

Brig. Gen. John B. Brooks has been transferred from Westover Field, Mass., to HQ., Second Air Force, Ft. George Wright, Wash.

General Brooks. is a graduate of the Air Corps Tactical School, the Command and General Staff School, and the Army War College. He is rated as a command pilot and a com-

where the umpire will pass judg-ment on what is done. A genuine weapon is naturally the most desirable. But since the weapons are not to be fired (blank ammunition is limited virtually to rifles and ma-chine guns), the position that chine guns), the position that troops select for their gun is the cru-cial factor. Therefore, for tactical training purposes, a stick of wood or a length of steel pipe will have prac-tically the same effect as the real

An imitation gun, well placed in maneuvers, may be better than a real weapon that is sited in an exposed position. The crew of any weapon, real or fancied, must justify its placement to the umpire. They must work out range data, prove that their target is not masked by trees or other terrain obstructions, and demonstrate that the "enemy" does not have them under fire.

New Class at Benning Makes MPs Tough Men to Handle

tary policemen how to protect themselves against unruly persons with-out having to resort to tactics that might cause bodily injuries.

The class is for enlisted men training to become members of the post's military police detachment. It includes jiujitsu—Japanese wrestling with many special holds—and other tricks gathered from here, there, and everywhere, including the boxing

The instruction started out strictly as an effort to teach young mili-tary police aspirants how to box as a means of personal protection. Lt. Wm. P. David, its instructor, who was a member of the U. of Georgia boxing team during his college days, soon enlarged the scope to include the other features. Assisting him are Sgt. R. L. Templeton, heavy-weight boxing champion at Ft. Benning, and Sgt. Leroy Reed, also a

There's a class at Ft. Benning, boxer. Both are members of the At one of the class sessions re-

cently, I.t. Benjamin Dies, a student at the Inf. School, and a graduate of the FBI school at Washington, to curb roughness and yet obtain results. explained the use of various methods

The first class started out with 40 enrolled, but the list was cut with the weeding out of those who did not have basic qualifications to be-come good military police, Lt. David

Capt. Marvin J. Coyle, post provost marshal, who strongly endorsed the new course, pointed out that it it necessary to have a well trained MP force now more than ever due to the tremendous increase in the mili-

tary population of the post.

The first class which Lt. David taught has completed its work. A new class is expected to start at an early date.

Thousands Seek Duty

More than twice the number of men required to fill the complement of the four parachute battalions authorized by the Army have already on Nov. 1. 503d to be formed Sept. 1, and 504th on Nov. 1. volunteered.

There have been 3673 volunteers for parachute duty. When the four authorized battalions are in service there will be approximately 1500 jumpers, including both officers and

Eight hundred and twenty-four of-ficers have asked to be assigned to parachute troop duty. Tables of or-ganization for the four battalions call for only 136 officers.

In addition, officers from all over the country attending the Inf. school

the country attending the Inf. school at Fort Benning are constantly inquiring about duty with parachute

Officers of the Provisional Parachute Group estimate that if the units were expanded to 30 or 40 battalions, there would be no shortage

on Nov. I.

Parachute training is highly specialized and the requirements are rigid. Selections are made from unmarried volunteers only. Enlisted men must pass a rigid physical examination before being transferred to a parachute unit. They must have had at least six months' service in the Regular Army and must have at least one year more of their enlistleast one year more of their enlist-ment to serve.

Officers who desire to transfer to parachute battalions must pass the same strict physical examination as enlisted men. Majors wishing such duty must not be more than 40 years old. Captains and lieutenants must not be more than 35.

Regular officers must have at least one year's service with troops while officers or men to man them.
At present, the 501st and 502d least six months in line of duty.



DISCOVER RIFLEMAN...

Here's an opportunity to discover the New American Rifleman exclusively about military and sporting firearms. Published by the National Rifle Association, the organization that has been hammering away on the value of "straight shooting" since 1871. Clip and mail the coupon below.

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I inclose 6 cents in postage for a sample copy of THE AMERICAN RIFLEMAN and details about the N. R. A.

'Your Weapons Will Be Superior to Any Others

The Army through Lt. Col. Wm. A. Borden, Ord. Dept., said something to the Duplex Printing Press Co., which is of interest to every soldier who may be forced sometime to depend on his weapons to survive. The occasion was the delivery of the Army's crackerjack 37 mm. antitank gun carriage at Battle Greek, Mich.

beginning to flow from American plants all over the country will equip our American our American Army with the best weapons in the world. We know that it will give a great deal of satisfaction to the parents, relatives and friends of boys who have been called into the military service to have the definite assurance from technical military experts that these weapons are superior to any others, and I do give you that assurance.

Our weapons are superior in quality because the Ordnance Department has been able to produce a quantity of weapons far greater in volume than that of any other power.

You Give Us Tools

We of the Army, know that this gun car-riage and the other types of material now just

workmanship that cannot be matched in any nation in the world. Furthermore, this skill is so organized here that, once production really gets under way, we will be able to produce a quantity of weapons far greater in volume than that of any other power.

You Give Us Tools

On behalf of the Ordnance Department, I went particularly to pay tribute to you skilled

want particularly to pay tribute to you skilled workers who are responsible for the produc-tion of these defensive weapons. A soldier

tion of these defensive weapons. A soldier today is helpless against a modern mechanized enemy if he does not have equally modern weapons for his defense.

Consequently, the battle for Democracy resolves itself into a battle between industries. Whether or not the Democracies will survive against the totalitarian states rests squarely with you men in the factories of the "Arsenal of Democracy." We of the Army know that you of industry will meet this challenge and that our ability to survive will be proven by you "men behind the men behind the guns."

And Maj. Gen. Chas. M. Wesson to the

And Maj. Gen. Chas. M. Wesson to the Springfield Armory employees:
"To move swiftly and strike vigorously—this is the secret of an army's success. This is the measure of victory and it is attained today only by trained troops equipped with the most modern weapons.
"This armory has been setting the pace since the days of George Washington. The name of Springfield has been known the world over because of the Springfield rifle of 1903.

Garand Without Peer
"This weapon was without peer anywhere until the new up-to-the-minute semi-automatic Garand rifle was brought out here at the

Garand rifle was brought out here at the Springfield Armory by Mr. John G. Garand who has worked in rifle development here for the past 21 years. The Garand rifle is unsurpassed in any country. It has battle efficiency of the highest order; it increases the soldier's firepower, threefold. firepower threefold.

firepower threefold.

"The men of Springfield have done a task that can be appreciated, both by the military specialists and by the people of the nation at large. Armed with the Garand rifle and the other weapons obtained for him by the Ordnance Department, the United States soldier will stand on a bulbural for our deforms.

will stand as a bulwark for our defense in time of peace and in time of war."

Last year, Garand rifles were being produced at the rate of 250 a day. The present rate of production is 1500 a day. The Army now has on hand 200,000 of these rifles,

And last week, the War Department had this announcement to make:
Initial deliveries of the A-24, the Army's new dive bomber, have been received by the Air Corps. Preliminary tests indicate the new bomber will outperform any dive bomber now used by toreign nations. used by foreign nations.

(Army Times promised to give space those who had some steam to work off, p vided the criticism was constructive. Here the first such blow-off letter sent in. The are others coming in and as space Army Times will print them.—Ed.)

A 3-Year Man Speaks

A 3-1 ear must be a superstance of the feeling a draftees that assumes because a man enliste in the Army for three years he didn't amout to much in civilian life. The feeling, an a superstance on an attitude, is narrow and the superstance of the superstance of

Several drafted soldiers whom I great like and admire have said, "It puzzles me to you should devote three years to the Army When I enlisted I could not volunteer for

When I enlisted I could not volunteer for a payer. I expected there to persist a prejudic against drafted men, but, of course, it is typ QUEST cal of democratic America that there should not. I was wrong. Too, men who volunted alry, T for a year have the exact status of Selectee surbed I didn't like the idea of being drafted, and stated from this I had no need of enlisting decided I had a good job, a good home with my mother ut it, and stepfather in New Orleans, La., and so he was in love with the most wonderful girl i ter of the world, daughter of an official in the Nec Colonel, Orleans Navy Department, whom I expected it transfer marry. Also, I had a promising writing caree before me.

The two very best friends I ever had wer amson

The two very best friends I ever had wer three-year men. One had attended a famou business college in Missouri and his fathe had a thriving business in California.

Robert was the secretary to a colonel in Division Headquarters where I work and we sent on a cadre to Louisiana as a technical sergeant.
The other friend was a native of Baltimor and a graduate of a large military academ

in Maryland.

in Maryland.

I find so many Selectees completely voi of patriotism. This is strange today whe patriotism is at its peak. Why, even one thinking is enriched by the American Militar Elements of the modern time. * * * Everybody should feel a sufficient quantit of patriotism. No country should have to compel its young men to fight for it. Othe democracies do not. England does not. The Republic of China does not. And, if a mais not willing to fight for the U. S. today, hence will be willing to fight for them.

Let the drafted men use that food fo thought when they think the three year mendon't amount to much!

GEORGE H. ATWOOD, Pfc., HQ & HQ Company, 2d Armored Division, Fort Benning, Ga.



GETTING WARM

Grover Page in Louisville Courier-Journal



ARMY TIMES

National Weekly Newspaper for the United States Army



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Quality Army Or Numbers?

Remember when there used to be a lot of talk about building a relatively small, quality Army? Have you been wondering what became of that talk in view of all the new talk there has been about keeping the Selectees and Guards in, constructing new camps and paving the way for a possible 3,000,000 soldiers?

Well, what was taken about the selection of the selectio

Well, what was true about the small, quality Army still goes and what is true about expanding the present Army is true also and there is no conflict between the two plans or

powers. The reason American needs a large Army is so that from it a smaller perhaps for hundreds of men is broached, Standard Oil Army is so that from it a smaller perhaps 1,500,000 Specialists with super fire-power

quality Army can be assembled.

There are many signs to indicate that the American Army chiefs are thinking of ways and means of assembling small hard-hitting, super-equipped striking forces. For one thing, the President this week, talked of the possibility of letting Selectees and Guards go home, those who are over 28, those who are inept and those who for other reasons are more important to the civilian setup than they are to His remarks must be based on

Furthermore, the War Department has al ready stated that 3-year men who do not indi-cate ability to rise to non-com jobs will not be allowed to reenlist.

Both of these statements aim at a quality Army, not mere numbers.

Why then have numbers? The fact is, be selection over an activatile, there is no posi-

bility of judging the ability of large numbers of men in brief periods of time. This is especially true when large numbers of the men doing the judging are themselves new at the job and therefore untried as personnel men. Most of them are attending schools themselves while they strive to render exact personnel judgments.

It would therefore appear that the Army must draw into its view large numbers of men and observe them on the job for a reasonable period of time before it can make up its mind as to the qualities of each and where those qualities can be used to the best advantage.

A corporation the size of Standard Oil, for The fact of the matter is that the United States does not need an Army the size of Russia's, even against the possibility of an attack from Germany or a continuous states are the company of the size of workmen are thoroughly familiar with the jobs which the company is a continuous to the company of the co hires them through this trained force. At such times, in spite of the obvious advantage such times, in spite of the obvious advantage that a huge company enjoys in trained personnel men, in spite of the relatively few new men which must be hired, a large number of lemons get attached to the pay roll. They are hired on the strength of their stated qualifications which lives which leaves the strength of their stated qualifica-

tions which in many cases do not pan out.

Anyone who has been through such a period with a large company knows that the first thing the company does after the con-struction hullabaloo is over, is to eliminate the weak sisters from the pay roll and to retain the good men for operations.

The Army, vastly more at a disadvantage (salary, jobs available, etc.) in the selection and placement of men, has been asked by the country to hire, place and train roughly eight times the number of men who were on the pay roll prior to the emergency. If its per-sonnel matakes do not prove greater than

CONFIDENTIAL

. . . Legislation sought to get rid of inept officers is aimed at Regulars . . .

Not Aimed at Guards

The War Department this week took notice

The War Department this week took notice of the scads of rumors running like wildfire through the Guards and through their friends back home to the effect that legislation is being sought to get rid of Guard officers. According to the War Department, many people have called to ask about statements made to Congress in seeking to introduce legislation permitting the Army to get rid of inept officers, this is, officers who for reasons of age, physical agility, etc., are not able to of age, physical agility, etc., are not able to keep up with the pace of modern war. The legislation sought, says an official state-

ment from the War Department, applies only to REGULAR ARMY OFFICERS. It is in-tended to give the War Department the authority to remove unqualified Regular Army officers from the active list with the same simplicity of procedure that is ALREADY POSSIBLE for Reserve and National Guard

As a matter of fact, some Guard officers are slated for retirement. This does not mean that certain men are marked for the ax. It merely means that in so large a number of officers there will be a percentage who cannot omcers there will be a percentage who cannot keep up with the procession. These men are not definitely known yet, but during the course of the summer maneuvers, their deficiencies will become apparent. What is true of the Guards is also true of the Reserve officers and of the Regulars.

But if the War Department already had

those Guard officers spotted and had made up

those of a private corporation, a miracle will

The point of all this is that the Army must have many recruits for every ONE man it expects to incorporate into the as yet mythical, small, highly specialized, quality Army Streams of men must go through the induc-tion and replacement training centers so that the right men can be found for the right jobs.

This is a colossal job which the Army has undertaken, a job which will not be done per-fectly under the most favorable circumstances. If needless restrictions are placed upon the Army's efforts by well-meaning Congressmen, the job may be fatally imperfect. Behind every delay, however justifiable, looms the threat that we may do too little and take too long to build relatively small, quality striking force which we need as insurance against diseaster. against disaster.

its mind to use the ax, there is no cumbersome process in the way of using the ax on then today. In the case of the Regulars, there is such a cumbersome process to delay the axe What the War Department seeks is legislation which will place the Regulars on a par with the Guards and Reserve officers in the matter of getting rid of the inept. When the ax does begin to fall there will be no consideration but the efficiency of the Army as defender a America. If heads fall they will not be selected by any attached labels.

How to Get a Job

A young Negro walked into my office this week and told me he was about to be called ab, Ga. to duty as a Selectee. He said he wanted to learn cooking and asked if I knew any pointers on how to go about it.

I called up a major who conducts one of the largest schools for Army cooks in the vicinity of Washington. What he told may interest you, if you are anxious to go into a certain line of work in the Army tlearn a trade you can use in civilian life. The first thing we look for in an applicant, the major said, is the same thin asought in every applicant for a job in the Army. We want to know if the man has sincere desire to learn the trade. If he looking for a snap job, we do not want him If the extra pay is all that he is looking for, we do not want him. Naturally, even and wants to wake want to wake want to water the same that th for, we do not want him. Naturally, every man wants to make more money and we think that natural, but he has to have something else with it. He has to be ease. to become a proficient workman.

cooks, he said that the Army tries to get high school graduates student cooks, but does not insist on them Prior experience in the kitchen is also help ful in getting assigned to cooks' schools but not a check-to-cooks' schools but not a check-to-cooks' schools but

is not an absolute requirement.

He said if he were the young prospectly Selectee, he would start telling the people the Induction centers about what he want to do as soon as he arrived there, especithe interviewer, that he would try, if sible to get assigned to the kitchen for sible to get assigned to the kitchen for the 13-week period of basic training. The Major said that many of the student cooks habeen selected from men who did kitche work during their basic training period Why? Well, he said, if they did the work there, they probably very much wanted is learn cooking.

IFTY T. BLIS by Br Juarez, P. Sw nander the Wa er a sto inde bri

diers o troops troope he bea spends apples have

ical not t's whe mended bed in actions. When the

> lgliste oldfis

> > you

With shel oge A static t rust e of th

flying grou rn

Bits Of Bliss

T. BLISS, Tex.-"Diana," the 500nd brown bear presented as a dribution to international good by Brig. Gen. Sanchez Acevedo Juarez, Mexico, to Maj. Gen. In-P. Swift, 1st Cavalry Division mander, was safely incarcerated the Washington Park zoo today a stormy trip across the Rio nde bridge.

oldiers of both American and Mexstoops were detailed to get the mal across the bridge. Although troopers treated their charge vast respect, one American sol-got too near and came off with eeling n enliste 't amour wed finger.

ig, an a hewed finger.

The bear was captured in the intains of northern Mexico. Now spends his time moodily munchapples and carrots. Zoo attendation of the carrots are also as the carrots. I great s me than e Army teer for have renamed him "Swifty."

prejudici is typere shoul voluntee Selectee afted, an enlistin my mother a., and ul girl i the New kpected to National Guardsman of the 124th alry, Texas National Guard, was urbed by talk of retaining the donal Guard.

decided to do something

e decided to do something at it.
b he approached the executive er of the regiment.
Colonel," he asked, "Can a fellow transferred to the selectees?" ing care

food fe

ing, Ga.

t to

s is

sideration

had wer a famou his fathe mson had his Delilah and so did very chagrined soldiers of the Medical Squadron, 1st Cavalry

colonel is and was technica gt. Henry Hunt, Headquarters Dement, and Pvt. Armand Fliris, A op of the Squadron, were the tims of the modern version of the lical character. However, they se not shorn but overnight were asformed from brunettes to acader etely voi day when ven one' n Militar

hey wanted to cure dandruff. And i's where the tale begins. beautician friend of theirs rec-

ended a sure remedy. This they ed into their scalps as per int quantity we to com t. Other not. The uctions.

Then they awoke, their locks had nged to a shining platinum.

gt. Hunt immediately had his hair ared G. I fashion but her the street of the shine but her the street of the shine but her the sh not. The ared G. I. fashion, but Pvt. Fliris

By CLAY DOSTER Editor, Panama Coast Artillery News RIO ARRIERO COUNTY, Panama, July 14—Another saga of

the Jarman Jungle Coast Artilleryman's service in Panama was written today when four CA members stationed on the Atlantic side of the Isthmus came out of the snake and wild animal infested jungles of the Gatun Lake area, after being lost two days. They successfully dodged dozens of searching parties and came out under

their own power, unhurt.

Their story might seem unbelievable to people not familiar with the resourcefulness of Maj. Gen. Sanderford Jarman's Coast Artillerymen.

Here it is considered only an ordinary enjoyde. nary episode.

The survivors laughingly refer to the incident as "their night out without a pass" and think it funny because they found themselves in a predicament that kept them without food and water for two days, lost in the jurgles with only machetes. in the jungles with only machetes and a compass, the latter rendered useless when its wearer fell into a lake of shoulder-deep jungle mud!

lerymen reached for what he thought was a hanging vine and found it to be a 20-foot boa constrictor draped around a low-hanging limb, that, according to three of the survivors made the whole affair a sidesplitting comedy.

Adventure Begins

Adventure Begins
Adventure Begins
At 7:30 a. m., July 12, Maj. Donald
predicament that kept them withat food and water for two days, lost
at the jungles with only machetes
and a compass, the latter rendered
seless when its wearer fell into a
take of shoulder-deep jungle mud!
When one of the lost Coast Artil-



ADVENTURE began with the dinky little railroad train shown in the picture. It was the starting point for Major Donald J. Bailey (with helmet) and his five intrepid Jarman Junglemen. Clay Doster tells about it in the modest, retiring manner which has made his paper a best seller. -PCA News Photo.

glistens in the sun.

Brave Perils, Return, Get Razzed 000 candlepower AA searchlights.

They left rail's end on a burlesque They left rail's end on a burlesque jungle railroad known jocularly as Hooper's Banana Ry., which penetrates some miles into the jungle. Since it was to be only a short jaunt—they thought—they carried no extra food nor water. Major Bailey had the only compass in the party.

party.

Using their machetes to cut through the dense undergrowth and to kill such snakes as they encountered—this part of the jungle is plentifully supplied with the deadly bushmaster, coral snake, ferde-lance and boa constrictor—they proceeded at a speed of one mile in four hours to the top of the nearby mountain. About halfway up, Major Bailey slipped and dunked himself in the mud, rendering the compass unserviceable. unserviceable.

unserviceable.

Came noon and the party realized it was lost. They began at once to look for a watercourse. Private Ferguson said that he reached for a "hanging vine" and found himself exchanging glares with a boa constrictor. He says he went away from there promptly, followed by the other three members of the party. Late in the afternoon, after a day in the torrid heat of the jungle without food and water, the party found a dry, rocky watercourse and

started down it. The coming of darkness brought a halt. Their matches soaked with sweat were useless for starting a fire. In the hope that the mosquitoes would be less blood-thirsty on top of the ridge, the title Coast Artillerymon. less blood-thirsty on top of the ridge, the tired Coast Artillerymen retraced their steps laboriously and prepared for a night of solitude—sans fire, sans grub, sans water and sans sleep—their idea about the mosquitoes was wrong! According to Major Bailey, every bloodthirsty anopheles in Panama—and that's PUHlenty mosquitoes—flocked to the feast.

After a hectic night of battling mosquitoes and crawling things in the darkness, the party started out at 5:30 a, m., July 13, along the watercourse. They could hear searchwatercourse. They could near searching parties firing their rifles down in
the valley and yelled as loudly as
they could, but their voices did not
travel through the dense tropical
growth. They could see searching
planes almost skimming the tree
tops, but the sharp eyes of the pilots
could not penetrate to the floor of the

could not penetrate to the floor of the jungle along which the lost artillerymen were making their laborious way down the mountainside.

They slid and ploughed through the slimy mud of the old watercourse for hours until they came to where water formed between the hards. water flowed between the banks. This water, slimy jungle drainage fairly alive with infection of all kinds, could not be drunk. So they waded and swam, clinging to their

machetes.
At 4:30 p. m., almost exhausted

6 PCA Men, Lost in Jungle 2 Days Lear Praises Hiking 110th

CAMP ROBINSON, Ark.—Victor Hugo wrote a story about a commander who pinned a medal on a man for bravery and then shot him for his faults. Lt. Gen. Ben Lear, commander of the Second Army, reversed the process this week by lauding a battalion of the 110th QM Regiment. It was the same hattal. Regiment. It was the same battal-ion which he halted in front of a golf course for yelling at girls in shorts only two weeks ago.

Not stinting his praise of the disciplined battalion, General Lear said, "The 110th is the best supply regiment in the Second Army."

The remark was made after a rou-The remark was made after a rou-tine inspection for which the 110th made careful preparation last week, No mention was made of the Mem-phis incident.

after two days without food and water, the party came to a small clearing and clambered ashore. At the edge of the clearing hung a stalk of ripe bananas—FOOD! Each member of the party ate about a dozen of these bananas and promptly got a stomach-ache. Despite the pain in his tummy, Private Ferguson went exploring. went exploring.

The other members of the party heard a yell and rushed to assist their comrade. They found him standing at the edge of the clearing standing at the edge of the clearing with a four foot length of vine in his hand, drinking the water that poured from it! He had found the "bejuko de auga"—water vine—of the tropical jungles! How they drank—these four lost Jungle Coast Artillerymen—the first water they had enjoyed in two days!

Greeted With Cheery Brony

Greeted With Cheers, Bronx Refreshed, they started again down the stream and late in the evening came to the shore of the Caribbean near a native town called Escobar, near a native town called Escobar. They learned that they had come all the way through the densest part of the Gatun Lake country jungles from the source of Rio Arriero to its mouth! A few hours later they were back with their comrades of the 72d Cost Artillary.

were back with their comrades of the 72d Coast Artillery.

Were they welcomed with acclamation? They were not! They walked into a chorus of Bronx cheers from their buddies because it took them two days to find their way out of the jungle.

That was late Sunday night, July 13. Next morning, Major Bailey and a crew of his Panama Coast Artillerymen, who rode with us until we

lerymen, who rode with us until we arrived at the end of Hooper's Banana Railroad, left rail's end to find a route to the top of that jungle hill, Tomorrow, a gang of Jarman Junglemen will arrive with their cient searchlight—and tomorrow giant searchlight—and tomorrow night when Major Bailey says, "Searchlights in action!" its 900,000,000 candle-power beam will join dozens of other similar beams as they sweep the horizon in approach.

oldfish for Panty-Waists

He Swallowed Beer Glasses

FRANCE FIELD, C. Z.—You may have seen someone that looked tough enough to eat nails but you ever see it done? The large audience that gathered in Airdrome gymnasium here to mess the latest amateur show saw feats of mastication that would make that look like child's

With a diet that began with peanut shells and ended with razor blades and a beer glass for chaser, Sgt. George Bannigan of Fort Randolph ate his way into first prize. His repast also included

arettes and a Victor record. Sgt. Inigan was ably assisted by his oge Arvil Ashley of the Naval t station who proved to be the trustic comedian to appear on a of these amateur shows. mbersom angan was ably assisted by his con them oge Arvil Ashley of the Naval, there is station who proved to be the y the axest rustic comedian to appear on legislation of these amateur shows.

I par will that famous artist, the man on the matter flying trapeze, had nothing on the ax does group of performers who were sideration.

rmy Orders

(Continued from Page 1)
s, Brig. Gen John P., from Fort Sam
uston, Tex., to Fort Lewis.
ton, Maj. Gen. Lewis H., from Bavanh, Ga., to Tampa, Fla.
f, Maj. Gen. John F., from Fort
pre Wright, Wash., to Lowry Field,
to. office this be called ne wanted

knew and borge Wright, Wash., to Lowry Field, blower with the word of the word

is looking is looking and the second second

prospective people shama Canal Department.

So, Maj. Gordon S., from Fort Samulton, Tex., to Panama Canal Department have been consumed to the work of the state of the state of the state of the work of the work

awarded the second prize. Employing a set of horizontal bars they demonstrated their skill with hand stands, flips, and a series of human pyramids. The group included Pvts. Agronow, Dibbs, Price, Mavich and Bankis all of this post.

Joseph Gacon, new arrival from Cleveland, Ohio, thrilled the audience with a group of semiclassical selections and placed third in the contest.

contest.

The educated feet of Corp, Philip Goldberg, Fort Randolph, carried him through a series of intricate tap steps to land him in fourth place. Pvt. John Faklis, another France Field recruit, showed ability on the violin Clinton Roberts Fort Rangel Clinton, Roberts Fort Rangel Cli violin. Clinton Roberts, Fort Randolph, demonstrated his mastery of the mouth harp. Private Gunn, France Field, appeared as a homespun philosopher and humorist. Private Di Roma offered popular

songs. Private Randall completed the list of contestants with his imitation of Donald Duck as a d sergeant.

This was the sixth amateur sho held under the supervision of the France Morale Department. A defi-nite date has not as yet been se for the next show.

Many Overseas Jobs For Three-Year Men

FORT HAYES, Ohio—Witsion of the Army at unpipeace-time heights, vacant now in all branches of the for three-year enlistments in Panama, Puerto Rico and points outside continental States, it was revealed today at Corps Headquarters.

Field, Ala., to Puerto Rican Department.

Herbert, Becond Lt. Paul W., from Mather
Field, Calif., to Santa Monica, Calif.
Cooke, Second Lt. James H., from Mitchel
Field, Calif., to Philippine Department.
Richards, Maj. Watter E., from West Lynn,
Mass., to Everett, Mass.
Mechlin, Maj. Fred J., from Wright Field,
Ohio, to Bouth Bend, Ind.
Imiay, Maj. Talma W., from Fort Lewis,
to Everett, Wash.
Nedwed, Maj. John L., from Brooks Field,
Tex., to Bowman Field, Ky.
Stratton, Capt. Wilbur H., from Fort Lewis
to Portland, Oreg.
Hardison, First Lt. Felix M., from Fort
Lewis to Spokane, Wash.
Konopacki, First Lt. Hubert J., from Fort
Riley to Langley Field, Va.
Reed, First Lt. Jumes O., from Lowry Field,
Colo., to Biloxi, Miss.
Macomber, First Lt. Clifford F., from Patterson Field to Wright Field.
Boaz, Second Lt. William N., fr., from
Fatterson Field to Wright Field.
Morgan, Second Lt. MacPherson, from Patterson Field to Wright Field.
Morgan, Second Lt. MacPherson, from Patterson Field to Wright Field.
De Hart, First Lt. Edward G., from Fort
Lewis to Wright Field.
De Hart, First Lt. Edward G., from Fort
Lewis to Wright Field.
De Hart, First Lt. Edward G., from Fort
Benning, Ga., to Wright Field.
Awcett. Second Lt. Donaid W., from
March Field, Calif., to Panama Canal
Department.

March Freit, Calif., to Falanas Catal Department, Mayhue, Maj. Don W., from Brooks Fleld, Tex., to Riverside, Calif. Moore, Capt. Edward W., Calif., to Freeno, Calif. Brewer, First Lt. George B., from Brooks Field to Meridian, Miss. Hudson, First Lt. Guy L., jr., from Salinas

Field to Barksdale Field.
Wright, Second Lt. Adolf M.,
Knox, Ky., to Barksdale Field.
Corbin, Second Lt. Charles C., f:
Knox to Barksdale Field.
Aldred, Second Lt. James A., fr.
Lynn, Mass., to Everett, Mass.
Burchinal, Second Lt. David A., fr.
can Field, Tex., to Wright Field, C
Wynne, First Lt., Prentiss D., fr.
Knox to Fort Lewis.

CAVALBY

Knox to Fort Lewis.

CAVALRY

Bingham, Col. Bidney V., from
Md., to Governors Island, N.
White, First Lt. Andrew B.,
Dix to Fort Riley,
Allen, Lt. Col. Frank A., Jr.,
ington to Fort Knox,
Harroid, Maj. Thomas L.,
Lockett, Calif., to HartforPutnam, Lt. Col. Brock, fr
Fort Riley, Kans.
Gardner, Maj. Rogers A., fr
Hawes, First Lt. Edwin H.,
Field, Tex., to Puerto Ric
Dorris, First Lt. George C.
Richardson, Alaska, to E.
Alaska.
Murphy, Second Lt. James E.,
Field to Elmendorf Field.
Callahan, Second Lt. Bolling H.,
town, Pa., to Atlanta, Ga.
Jamison, Second Lt. Marsi
Seifridge Field, Mich., to
Department,
Hemans, Second Lt. John 6
Field to Hawaiian DeparButler, Capt. Samuel M.,
to Langley, Field, Va.

(Continued on

(Continued on

Dedicate First Negro AC School

First 8 Cadets In Attendance

TUSKEGEE, Ala.-The first Army Air Corps school ever opened exclusively for Negro pilots was dedicated here last week end with impressive ceremonies. Maj. Gen. Walter R. Weaver, commander of the Southeast AC Tr. Center. Dr. F. D. Patterson, President of Tuskegee Institute, and other notables were

Present also were eight young Negro candidates for wings, the first appointed to be trained for service in the 99th Pursuit Squadron, all-Negro U. S. Air Corps squadron, also first of its kind in the history of the

The new cadets were reminded of the principles for which the great Negro educator, Booker T. Washing-ton, stood: Principles of work, attention to duty, loyalty to cause.

Congratulatory messages were re-ceived from Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, and Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold, Chief of Air Corps.

Members of the ground school who will be attached to the 99th Pursuit for service work are already being given instruction at Chanute Field and other Air schools.

Don't Look Now! Some Are Knitting

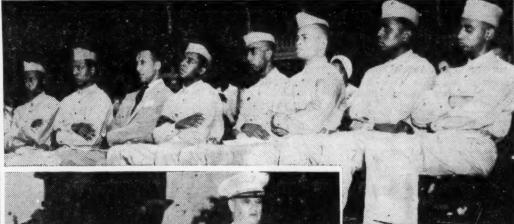
CAMP HAAN, Calif.—Leisure-time doldrums in the station hospital are fighting a losing battle with recreational activities sponsored by two Red Cross women working with the soldier patients.

Main problem for the women, Mrs. Main problem for the women, and Una Reynolds, assistant field direc-tor, and her secretary, Miss Virginia Freeman, is to keep the patients busy while they are convalescing. Handicraft work is the most pop-

ular "time consumer" in the hos-pital wards, according to Mrs. Rey-nolds. With supplies furnished by the Red Cross, the men build model airplanes, ships and guns. Novelties of soap, metal and wood are made by the patients and sent back home

Some of the men have taken up knitting, producing delicate pillow covers and doilies.

Centralize Paper Work; Concentrate on Training





5 Soldiers Rescue Girl

From Burning Launch

treated for exposure.

BACK of the speaker, Maj. Gen. Walter R. Weaver, SEACTC Commander, the statue of Booker T. Washington looks down into the faces of members of his race (picture above), the first Negroes ever to make the start toward winning their wings in the U.S. Air Corps. The cadets are (left to right): Wm. H. Slade, John C. Anderson, Jr., Lemuel R. Custis, Ulysses S. Pannell, F. H. Moore, G. S. Roberts, Chas. D. Brown and Marion B. Carter. At extreme left on speaker's platform is Dr. F. D. Patterson, President of Tuskegee Institute.

-Air Corps Photo

143d FA Actor Pe Do Right By 'Little Nell'

CAMP SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif.-The musical comedy, "Little Nell Mistake," or "Damn That Guy M Grew," was given its "world pr miere" here Wednesday night, Jul Grew," was given its "world pr miere" here Wednesday night, Ju 23, in the rec. hall of the 143rd F Regiment.

The writers and managers, Pvt Robert Kelly and Charles Cranda are mail clearks in Hq., 143rd F Reg. They are Kelly and Cranda

Producers.

The musical comedy drew taler from the entire 143d FA Reg., it slated to tour Camp San Luis Obisp as a road show. The show is alread booked for recreation halls of the 159th Inf. Reg., 222d F A Reg., 115t Eng. Reg., and 160th Inf. Reg.

The opera is really a melodram of the first order, relieved by a bey of huskies from the 143rd, dancin the original can-can!

the original can-can!

The soldiers were coached by Hug
Metcalf, veteran actor and now
dramatics coach on the camp moral
staff. Professor Metcalf has taugh
drama at the U. of California, an
is well known for his work in hig
schools in the San Francisco Ba
Area.

Area.

Members of the 40th Divisik morale staff are digging up addition costumes and props, and "booking the show.

Puerto Rican Officer Candidate Appointed

Tech. Sgt. Tones Diaz is one of 500 enlisted men of the U. S. Arm who reported at Ft. Monmouth tattend the first Officers' Candidal School since World War I.

Sergeant Diaz enlisted in the U. S. Arm of the U. S

Army on Aug. 20, 1936, at San Jua P. R., and was a member of the 65t Infantry, "Puerto Rico's Own," b fore leaving the island.

THIS IS YOUR ARMY

FORT ADAMS, R. I.—Five soldiers of this station, members of Battery G, 10th CA, plunged into the bay and swam to the rescue of Marion Boyle, passenger on a cabin cruiser which caught fire about half a mile offshore. William Sharp and Henry Acker, two of the men, swam back to the shore with Miss Boyle. The rescuers and rescued had to be The office of The Adjustant General is one of the oldest in the Army. It has functioned continuously since Maj. Gen. Horatio Gates was appointed to the post in the Continental Army on June 17, 1775. At The rescuers and rescued had to be three different periods it was com-bined with the office of Inspector or a brief interlude, Privates Thomas Sheridan, Robert F. Henry and Walter Wilbrahm remained in the disabled boat to assist

was filled by an of-

The General Staff ficer known as The Military Secre- documents including the origin tary. Its major functions have al- oath of office of General Washin

ways been the same, regardless of any additional duties which may have been imposed on it from time to time. The Adjutant General is charged with the duty of recording, authenti-cating, and communicating to troops and individuals in the military serv-

ice of the United States all orders, instructions and regulations issued by the Secretary of War, through the Chief of Staff or otherwise. He arranges and preserves the records of the military establishment in his custody as well as the records of all War Department administra-

or all war Department administra-tive business concerning those rec-ords. His functions include the pro-curing of officers and enlisted per-sonnel for the Army, preparing and issuing commissions, handling corres-pondence, and conducting examina-tions for admission to the United States Military Academy as well as issuing the appointments to successful candidates for the Academy. Passes on Appointments

In conjunction with the Corps Area In conjunction with the Corps Area commanders The Adjutant General procures candidates for admission to CMT Camps when such camps are held, and also for the Officers' keserve Corps, the Enlisted Reserve Corps and the ROTC. He participates with other government agencies in dealing with the general administration of the CCC.

The Adjutant General also handles

The Adjutant General also handles matters concerning the education and recreation of enlisted men, and under the Secretary of War governs and controls the United States Disciplinary Barracks and its branches. He conducts extensive correspondence concerning the military service generally—it is a widespread custom to address The Adjutant General when in doubt as to where communication should be sent— distributes War Department regulations, man-uals and other documents and considers all applications for awards of military decorations and service

Officers of The Adjutant General's Department are assigned to the headquarters of the larger Army units, such as divisions, corps and field armies, and to the headquarters of the various corps areas. function within the organizations or units to which they are assigned as does the Adjutant General within

the entire military establishment, The archives of The Adjutant Gen-eral's Office holds more than 656, 000,000 records involving upwards of 33,000,000 men who have been connected with the United States Army at one time or another since 1776. Its historical files contain priceless

ton and his officers at Valley For in 1776.

Records Are Confidential

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The Adjutant General's Office The Adjutant General's Office receives thousands of requests dail from the general public, by lette telephone, telegraph and persons visit for records of individuals. Thes records, however, are not "publi records" in the full sense. The records of individuals are regarde as confidential and are released on to committees of Congress, oth departments of the Government of the Government of the record and to the individuals themselves. The Adjutant General under the ng of roblem al war unces and, a ome-m ued for suffic a the

y Lt. y the and to the individuals themselves. V. Lt.

The Adjutant General under the themselves of the present law holds the rank of major degree general while in office. However, the position has been held by lieutenants as "acting adjutant" on for different occasions and at intervably captains, majors, lieutenant color nels and colonels. The last office grant of the office was Captain C. J. Nours who served as the Acting Adjutan General from 1822 to 1825. Since 1861 no one below the grade of geteral officer has held the office.

From 1861 to 1898 the office of The is most the server of the se

eral officer has held the office.

From 1861 to 1898 the office of The Adjutant General was filled by brigadier general. From 1898 unit 1912 a major general was The Adjutant General. In 1912 The Adjutant General was again a brigadis general was appointed to the grand The Adjutant General has he the rank of major general ever since (The fifteenth article dealing with the Quartermaster Corps will appear next week.)

Youngest Topkick?

FT. GEORGE MEADE, Md.—Whis believed to be the youngest is sergeant in the Army began h duties here last week when the Department activated the 61st Si gical Hospital.

James P. Madison, 1st Sergeant the 61st Surgical Hospital will be 21 until next November. He clisted as a Med. Corps private!

Nov., 1939. He trained and servas an optical laboratory technicis.

In Aug. 1940, he received his file.

as an optical laboratory technical In Aug., 1940, he received his fit specialist rating and each most thereafter for five months he ceived another promotion with creased pay. Transferred here fro Fort Harrison, Ind., he served a drill sergeant until he was prombt

ainded

ains condensed in-

3 pamphlet of ex-hs printed on good ions are brief, pering pictures them-story of America's prepare for a pos-

up for the draft the United States s from the inside :. Page 1 shows a soldiers in helmets d with views of the ailt to house them. ocracy heralds the chievement which making. Its vast structed quarters, oad spurs, monster myriad hospitals, ance plants and is tell vividly of six and sweat involved building program— years of sweat and

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torPerusek Likes His \$21 a Month; He Soldiered for a Cent a Day

O, Calif. tle Nell Guy Mo orld pro ight, Jul Cranda 143rd F ew taler Reg., it is Obis Divisi S. Ar of the 65

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Perusek, American.

Pvt. R. J. McBride

FT. WARREN, Wyo.-Being selected for military service is not new to Pvt. Anton Perusek, QMRTC, but the salary is a

Upon his discharge after serving 15 months in the Jugoslavian army, he was paid the equivalent of \$2.65, American money. Jugoslavian soldiers get 10 dinars, about 25 cents, a month.

There are other things Perusek likes about the U.S. Army. Up at 5:45 A.M. instead of (Jugoslavia) 4:30. Off at 4:30 P.M. instead of knocking off at 7:00 P.M. for supper and then cleaning all equipment after supper.

Perusek says Jugoslavian soldiers are not allowed to go to town during their first three months of training. He stayed around Ft. Warren the first few week ends until it was explained that American Selectees have no such restriction. Here non-coms speak to privates and you do not have to salute a corporal.

He's sad about his mother, brother and sister, left behind in Jugoslavia. They may be dead. His mother owned a grocery store.

The QMC is putting Perusek through a special school along with his three months of basic. He'll be graduating soon.



1300 March Calmly Out; Fire Consumes Theatre

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.-Thirteen hundred soldiers-a capacity house-marched smartly from Theater Number 4, in the Engineer Replacement Training Center here, as flames poured from the structure and all the Post's fire-fighting equipment roared up "on the double."

Although the building was completely destroyed not a man in

Maj. Gen. Clarence S. Ridley, Post Commander, arriving at the scene within a few minutes, was high in praise of the men and officers.

officers wherever directed in establishing safety lines, in some cases elishing safet

indicated distance away from the burning structure, then assisted the officers wherever directed in estab-

Voice from the Past

The radio was turned on full blast in the information center at Fort Dix, N. J. In the middle of the room a lanky soldier in fatigues slopped a mop across the floor. The music on the air came to an end and the announcer's round voice took over:

"Now we come to our most popular request number. You've heard it many times and you ask for it again and again. One of the great records of all time, it has sold more than any other in recent history. Here it is once more on transcription—"Marie," as sung by that grand crooner-Jack Leonard."

The tall soldier, using the mop as a partner, moved on the wet floor in a comic waltz. The recording by Jack Leonard, former radio singing star and featured soloist with Tommy Dorsey's band, continued to pour out "Marie."

The rookie with the mop smiled as he danced-for the voice coming over the air was his own.

Robinson Routine

ARBAGE WEAPON

CAMP ROBINSON, Ark.-Disposlests dall camp ROBINSON, and is a simple by lette as of empty tin cans is a simple person to be sold to be so

The cans are loaded with four unces of black powder, filled with and, and then shot away in a ome-made trench mortar which is sed for practice purposes. The blast sufficient to send the cans 200 feet the air and to demolish them.

ctaims, the air and to demolish them. Ich record The 35-pound mortar was designed emselves. The Lt. Ward R. Betz, and was built under the 110th Ord. Co. It is made of the office of majority and pages pipe.

ik of major Howeve, and the state of the sta

ade of general confice.

The meal was excellent—the check ame to \$7, which was one-third of fished by 1898 untage to \$7, which was one-third of the second content of the second confice to the second confice the second confice to the second co

ENEMAN

Md.-WI began hen the Wate 61st Su

nths he ron with it here from served as promoti

Pvt. Bernard L. Dilworth, 130th A, laid a signal wire during a battry problem on the range. Alone it the construction end of the line, he was fanged on the left wrist by deadly field snake of South

Private Dilworth took off his belt, motted it above the fang marks and at off the spread of the poison. at off the spread of the poison. The then calmly slashed his wrist alwing it to bleed while he called eadquarters for help over the tele-hone line he had finished stringing int before being bitten.

After a few days at the hospital, rivate Dilworth returned to duty. ber. He private and serve and serve technicis to the private and the property of the private and the private and

Two days later, a rival group re-laced the time to 35 minutes.

The winnahs and still champions: rts. Wallace Cameron, Rimer Kirby, the Martin, Columbus Peterson and larland Temple.

Manual Explains Air, Jungle, Desert War

SOLDIERS' BIBLE—1941 STYLE

Because the new "Field Service Regulations-Operations" (FM 100-5) is the one book which contains the Army's best thinking in the art of war, Army Times feels that every soldier should study it carefully. But it is 280 pages of reading matter and very compactly written. The chances are many soldiers would not read it through even if they had copies. Soldiers desiring copies may secure them for 35 cents (no stamps accepted) from the U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

The Bureau of Public Relations has issued a carefully written press release on the new Field Manual, which gives a pretty good idea of the changes which modern warfare has brought about in the tactics of war. Those who read the release carefully will be able to follow more intelligently the swiftly changing war in Europe.

The new source book is the Bible of the Army. Every manual in the Army is based on the ideas it contains. Army Times, therefore, publishes the release in its entirety. Two installments were necessary for space reasons. The first was published in the July 19 issue. The second appears below:

The tremendous influence of aviation in modern war and its great flexibility as an offensive or defensive weapon, and as the all-seeing eye of an army, is felt all through the manual. Air superiority is stressed as a requisite for success, and coordination with all ground and also sea forces is cited as a prime military virtue. "The operations of both surface and air forces are directed to

the attainment of a common objective. Missions which do not contribute to the attainment of the common objective are avoided." (Page 13.)

"The action of combat aviation in support of ground troops is closely coordinated with the plan of attack, Its first objectives are those hostile elements, the destruction or neutralization of which will contribute most toward a successful attack. During battle, combat aviation is especially useful as a means, immediately available to a commander, to exploit a success, to correct an adverse situ-ation, to attack reserves or reinforcements or to support ground troops in overcoming unexpected resistance. Its employment to complement the fire of artillery in a crisis or in fast moving situations is habitual, especially in attacks by tanks and armored forces." (Page 111.)

Aircraft not only supports ground units; it may be placed directly under the control of

directly under the control of ground forces when its effective ness can be increased in that man-ner. (Page 14.) "Close supporting operations on the immediate front of the ground unit may require such intimate co-ordination, and the time element in signal communication and staff action may be so short, that the air unit must be attached to the ground unit for operational control for definite limited periods." (Page

Air Task Force Defined

in the European war. ("An air task force is a grouping of air, base and service units formed to conduct the service units formed to conduct the air missions required by a plan of operations." (Page 249.) Ideas involved in the employment of air task forces are outlined in the following excerpts:

"Air superiority in the area involved is prerequisite to continued, successful military operations. Greater numbers of airplanes, higher performance characteristics than corresponding hostile types, thorough training, high morale, intelligent employment and leader-ship, and superior base facilities tend to assure air superiority. Numerically inferior air forces pos-sessing some of these factors may temporary or local air superiority. (Page 250.)

"To gain complete control of the air, hostile air forces must be de-stroyed, or neutralized by pinning them to the ground. The best method of accomplishing this result is air attack with bombs and aircraft gun fire against aircraft on the ground, base facilities and installations I reserves, bomb dumps and reserves, dumps and routes of communication; and against aircraft, engine, and equipment fac-tories. Such attacks must be inten-sive, concentrated, and sustained. Detailed reconnaissance prior to and throughout the operations is essential. In many cases, protective measures by the enemy, such as conceal-In the manual is a separate trea-tise on air task forces, which have fenses prevent complete neutraliza-been employed with signal success tion, and hostile bembers will con-

tinue their operations. These must be opposed with pursuit aviation and with antiaircraft artillery. (Page

"In critical phases of the ground battle, delivery of fire by combat aviation on the immediate front of the ground forces frequently is re-quired. The added firepower and moral effect of combat aviation often are quickly decisive. In order to exploit their full mobility, fire sup-port by combat aviation is ordinarily essential to the operations of mechanized forces. Supporting aviation can assist materially in the supply of, and communication with, fast moving ground forces." (Page 251.)

Lesson from Crete

The now familiar tactics of parachute and air-landing troops are cov-ered in the new manual. The book points out that combined operations of parachute and air-landing troops are similar to the advance guard ac-tion of a large command; to the execution of a reconnaissance in force; or to a major raid against an enemy. Except for minor missions such as sabotage, air-landing operations are executed usually in connection with other ground or naval operations. (Page 242.)

Among the counter measures suggested against parachute and air-landing troops is the employment of civilian law enforcement ment of civilian law enforcement agencies, State guards, particite organizations and industrial em-ployes, trained for local defense. (Page 248.)

Jungle and Desert

Jungle and Desert

The manual emphasizes the difficulties of jungle operations, explaining that such warfare is characterized by close fighting. Artillery and
other supporting weapons have only
limited application, but light bomhardment aviation is prescribed as bardment aviation is prescribed as a substitute. Troops transported by air are also recommended when suit-

able landing areas are available, (Page 235.)

Water is a vital factor in all desert water is a vital ractor in all desert warfare, according to the manual. "Operations generally are based on the capture and protection of vital water sources. Denial of water facilities to the enemy often will bring obesits a service of the servic about an early, successful outcome to the campaign." (Page 237.)

Partisan or guerrilla fighting came to the forefront in modern war in the Spanish Civil War and more recently and extensive in China. In this type of warfare, states the man-ual, the mobility, enterprise and reliability of the troops employed are more important than their numerical strength. Generally, best results may be expected from the use of numerous small detachments under capable and versatile subordinate leaders, all operating under the di-rection of an experienced superior commander. (Page 239.)

Give to Brother to Take

Throughout the manual the discussion of concepts of offense and defense are integrated. Where the principle of offensive action by a certain arm or unit is given, it is immediately followed by the doctrine of defense against that arm or unit when the enemy employs it. when the enemy employs it.

That integration exists also through the discussions of offensive and defensive action in the abstract, each of which has a chapter in the new manual.

While the doctrine of offensive

action is to destroy hostile armed forces, "our defensive doctrine contemplates the organization of a battle position to be held at all costs" . . . until a shift can be made to offensive action. (Page 137.)

"The conduct of the defense must

"The conduct of the defense must aggressive. It must be prepared to take advnatage of errors or fail-ures on the part of the enemy. The counter-attack is the decisive ele-ment of defensive action. It is sel-dom feasible to hold a defensive position by passive resistance alone."
(Page 152.)
Mobility Stresses Surprise

The factor of surprise has greatly increased in importance since the trend away from war of position to war of maneuver. The manual ac cords it full value.

"Surprise must be sought throughout the action by every means and by every echelon of command. It may be obtained by fire as well as by movement. Surprise is produced through mea-sures which either deny informa-tion to the enemy, or positively deceive him as to our dispositions, movements,

meats, and plans. T (Continued on Page 9)

Flyers Blame Forced Landing On Newspaper Photo Jinx

Alaska Flight Finished On Narrow Isle

MAXWELL FIELD, Ala. -With the thrilling story of a forced landing in the wilds of Alaska, Two Air Corps sergeants returned today and made one dry observation: "It was those doggone newspaper pictures that caused it... We're superstitious."

Master Sgt. Barron C. Powers and Tech. Sgt. Ralph S. Davis, both members of Flight C, 1st Photo Section, said they "weren't too particular" about having their pictures snapped for the paper upon leaving here on special photo mission to Alaska, June 2.

Both said they felt "something would happen," when before embarking they posed here in Artic flying suits in the blazing Alabama sun. They were more convinced when their plane engine started skipping while over the Alaskan wilds, July 1.

"I thought of that newspaper picture back in Montgomery as soon as the motor quit!" said Powers. He explained that though he is a photographer himself, he is leery of photographers.

"Once newspapermen snapped my picture at Candler Field, in Atlanta. No sooner had I got up than I blew a valve and came down practically on top of 'em! . . . Another time they snapped it at Marr Field, Tenn. We ran out of gas and had a forced landing at night!" (He's had 18

landing at night!" (He's had 18 crack-ups.)

"And so," continued Sergeant Powers, who with Sergeant Davis, balked at the news camera upon taking off for Alaska in June, "We had an uncanny feeling about the trip."

"The Engine Whoofed at 5300'

"We had accomplished our mission and had taken off from Juneau, on the way back," he said. "It was 1 p. m. when the right motor said 'whoof' and quit at 5300 feet. The pilot feathered the propeller.

"We sat quiet, buckling on safety belts. We were a six-ship formation of B-18-A's. The other five ships wheeled over us. We headed down. Some jagged mountain peaks came



YOU'RE looking at the last news photo that will be made of Sergeants Powers and Davis, Maxwell Field photo section. They blame a forced landing in Alaska on the news photo jinx and swear, "Never again!" The picture was taken just before they took off on the ill-fated flight. The gadget, center, is a camera.

heard him tell the flight commander we were going down. Not a word was said that wasn't an order. We were down to 800 feet and the mountain tops were looming up at us.

itain tops were looming up at us. "There were several choices. We hadn't bounced, slipped undergilot feathered the propeller. "We sat quiet, buckling on safety belts. We were a six-ship formation of B-18-A's. The other five ships wheeled over us. We headed down. Some jagged mountain peaks came up to meet us. The Pacific was out on one side. "We were losing altitude fast. The pilot took over for the co-pilot. I was a wide. We saw drift
tain tops were looming up at us. "There were several choices. We could mush down without wheels, but there was the chance of the sland. It was exsactly 165 paces. That plane travelled 164. Two feet away was deep water! At high tide there wouldn't have been an island. "The tide was changing when we hadn't bounced, slipped under-neath us. We hadn't bounced, slipped under-neath us.

wood and timber in its middle.

"We hit on one end of the island and bounced 50 feet high. The jagged timber we would have hit if jagged timeer we would have hit if we hadn't bounced, slipped underneath us. We hit again, bounced, and stopped. I stepped off the distance from where the plane hit to the edge of the island. It was exactly 165 paces. That plane travelled 164. Two feet away was deep water!

INVENTORS

Looking for Ideas? Here Are Three:

CAMP ROBINSON, Ark.—Using only 10 cents worth of equipment-a gas pipe and a block of wood-two soldiers of Co. K, 137th Infantry, have improved the operation of their .30 caliber machine gun so it will fire blank ammunition.

Sgt. Frederick H. Parks, 23, a construction foreman before his induction, furnished the technical knowledge, and Corp. John J.

Frederickson, 23, formerly a plumber, supplied the mechanical ability in blank ammunition designing the blank cartridge adap-

The device consists simply of a perforated pipe cap screwed on a two-inch piece of pipe and welded into the nipple on the end of the machine gun barrel. A wood block fits into the breach of the gun to keep the blank cartridges in line during rapid firing. Without the gadget, shells can be fed through the machine gun only one at a

Sgt. Parks and Cpl. Frederickson are now working on a device they hope will make it possible to fire

reached the ship. We built a fire on the one strip of ground the inrush-ing water left, and ate some canned goods. We were shivering, though it wasn't cold.

Canadians Like Americans

"The other five ships in the forma-tion roared low, and we signaled no-body was hurt. Then there came the putt-putt of a motor launch. A Canadian doctor out fishing had seen us go down. He went for help. In seven hours some men from the Canadian Royal Air Force base at Prince Rupert came for us in a larger launch.

"We had bacon and eggs at the Prince Rupert barracks that night
... and say, if those CRAF fliers
were any nicer to us, they would
have had to dress and undress us.
They treated us like kings.

"All the Canadians were like that . . hospitable. Once we landed at a place called Prince George, and the entire population of 1500 turned out and ran or rode bicycles (gas is 57c a gallon there) seven miles just to greet us. At the village of White Horse on the Yukon, they gave us moose steak."

But Sergeant Powers would not

But Sergeant Powers would not put on the Alaskan flying rig again to have his picture made for this story. His explanation was a terse, "I'm superstitious."

automatic rifles

Men in the 110th Eng. Regiment have improvised their own portable shower bath outfit to take with them on the Arkansas and Louisiana field exercises.

The shower, designed by Capt. George W. Prichard, regimental intelligence officer, is made of a two-inch pipe which is placed in a stream or well and over the bed of a truck.

An air compressor forces the water An air compressor forces the water through holes punched in the pipe. Five men standing in the bed of a truck can take a shower at one time. But the soldiers aren't quite satisfied. Now they're trying to figure out a way to heat the water.

Instead of using tape strips to keep a truck painter from spreading olive drab where it does not belong, a 35th Division soldier popped up with a new idea recently.

He makes a paste of cleansing powder to use in place of the tape, It rubs off easily along with the surplus paint when the job is finished, saving both time and the paint

Stewart AAs Practice Blunting the Wedge

CAMP STEWART, Ga., July 17.— The 214th CA Regiment and the 107th Separate Battalion last week took over the defense of a theoreti-cal Army corps against air attack.

The antiaircraft movement, part of the camp's accelerated field program looking to fall First Army manueurers was based on a wedge offensive by the corps, with guns, equipment and positions of the two

Stewart units disposed to best cope with the simulated problem.

All strategic points of the triangle were covered against possible air attack by the antialrcraft guns of the regiment and the battalion.

The Foreign Legion Taught Mejack How to Fight

Private Andrew Mejack, 31, of Czechoslovakian parentage, has much to impart to his Selectee class in scouting here. Mejack gained his knowledge of modern scouting methods as sergeant of a French reconnaissance squad during the "phony" period of the war in front of the Maginot line. It was not regarded as a phony war by Mejack at that time, because, as he explains it, a mistake could get you killed just as dead as if you tried to stop the rush of a tank in the later phase when the war turned out to be real.

He can tell tales of battle and torture in the farthest reaches of Africa, long obscured by censorship and poor communication. Stories of attacks by roving bands of Chinese marauders in the interior of Indo-China. First hand accounts about the relentless pursuit of Abd-el-Krim, Bel-Casen and Ficher in Morocco. All those are but fragments of Mejack's career, a saddier of fortune that started career as a soldier of fortune that started when he was but 17 years old.

Today, he is attached to Jackson's 34th Infantry, where he was sent immediately after his enlistment in the Regular Army last

Three Brothers in U. S. Army

His three brothers also have Army back-rounds. One is Staff Sgt. John W. Mejack, illeghany County Air Corps base, Pittsburgh, grounds. One is He has been in the Army 20 years. Alexander, with nine years' Army service, is attached to the 64th Coast Artillery in Honolulu. Michael recently received his discharge after everal years' service with an anti-tank unit in the Philippine Islands.

Joins Foreign Legion

Andrew Mejack's exciting career began in 1926 when he was 17. He signed up for a five-year enlistment in the Foreign Legion at

Nice, France.

Sent to the Legion training base at Sidi-belAbbes, Algeria, he completed his basic training course and then took further instruction
in the Army school there to qualify as cor-His first assignment was to the garrison at Marrackes, Morocco, where his mili-tary adventures began. For two and a half years he took part in the Legion's relentless pursuit of the rebel Arab chieftains, Abd-el-Krim and Ficher.

rim and Ficher.

During the chase, he was in front line combat eight times as the French and Arab main forces came to grips. After the capture of

Abd-el-Krim in 1927, the Legion continued its pursuit of Ficher. When the French finally caught up with Ficher's forces, Mejack was one of a party of Legionnaires who killed the rebel chieftain's brother as he tried to escape.

Very Close to Death

It was during the Ficher campaign that the American soldier of fortune experienced his closest brush with death. His battalion had been sent up ahead of the advancing French Army where they contacted an Arab force several times their strength. For two days, the Arabs besieged the French forces who were finally reduced to their last five rounds of ammunition. Mejack's commanding officer had given the order to adjust bayonets for hand-to-hand fighting against the vastly superior forces of the enemy when six battalions of Legionnaires arrived on the scene of battle to rescue the beleagured unit. The battle site is now a French outpost—Jebel-Esffes.

After two and a half years in the infantry, Mejack was transferred to a reconnaissance cavalry troop in which he saw service in the farthest reaches of Africa. The troop was constantly on the move, never stopping for more than 24 hours in any one place.

From Morocco, Mejack was sent to the Sahara Desert where he served with the Legion's crack "Regiment de March." He was at Bidon Sinque, the Legion's most remote autroet. For all was at Bidon Sinque, the Legion's content to the farthest reaches of Africa. The troop was constantly on the move, never stopping for more than 24 hours in any one place.

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entire territory.

It was at Bidon Sinque, the Legion's most remote outpost 1500 miles from Colomb-Bechar, that Mejack had another close-up of to-the-death fighting. One of 40 soldiers sta-tioned there to protect caravans moving across the Sahara to the Belgian Congo, Cpl. Mejack was third in command of his unit when it was attacked by an overwhelming force of Arabs. During the assault, which came at night, the commanding officer and eight of the 12-man machine gun squad were

Hand-to-Hand in the Dark

Some of the Arabs broke through the de-fenses and engaged the Legionnaires in fierce hand-to-hand fighting that was made more difficult by the blackness of the night which forced the French soldiers to hold their bayforced the French soldiers to hold their bay-onets until they were close enough to distinguish friend from foe by the only identifymark, their uniforms.

During the fight, Mejack engaged in a fierce

Speaks Ten Languages
The American boy speaks German, French,
Russian, Polish, Chinese, Croatian, Czech,
Italian and several Arabic dialects, most of
which he has picked up in his travels. In
Indo-China he served as drill master of an
outfit made up of Germans, Italians, Polish,
Russians and French, many of whom spoke only their own language. Mejack had to issue orders in several languages. Hitler's rise to power in Germany in 1932

had repercussions in far-off Indo-China, jeck said. German soldiers, who compris said. German soldiers, who comprised 80 cent of the Foreign Legion's forces at Mejack's station, staged a sympathy uprising. The rebellion was quelled without serious results but soon after the Germans were shifted to other posts so that they did not

predominate at any one spot. In 1938, Mejack was transferred back to the Sahara district where he was stationed when his enlistment ran out in November of that year. He had served two five-year and one year. He l single-year enlistment when he received his discharge at Oran, Morocco, in the spring of

Convinced that another World War was in prospect, Mejack decided to return to the hand-to-hand battle with an Arab, finally with the butt of his rifle. The went to Marseilles, France, to complete arangements for his American passport. Red

tape occasioned by his serving in the Foreign Legion held up his passport for several months. He was still there in September, 1939, when the war broke out. France issued its general mobilization order and Mejack was drafted into the French Army as a member of its reserve forces.

Fighting the Nazis

From Marseilles, Mejack was sent to the Italian frontier in the Alps where he served three months without seeing any action. Then he was shifted to the Maginot Line. As sergeant of a reconnaissance section, Mejack led his men on sorties into enemy territory in which they engaged in skirmishes and captured German prisoners. However, the infantry fighting was of a minor nature with most of the warfare being carried on by anti-aircraft units against invading German bombers.

After seven months on the Maginot Line, Mejack's passport to America finally came through and he was discharged from the French Army and caught a liner for the States. He was at sea when France sur-States. I rendered.

Mejack enlisted in the Army on Sept. 18 1940, at Pittsburgh. He was sent to Fort Jackson. He likes the U. S. Army. He says that Uncle Sam's soldiers are better

fed, better-housed, and better-equipped than any foreign force with which he fought,

"East, West-

Perhaps his present opinions are based of memories of burning days in the desert when he was so thirsty that he couldn't swallow. Or 25-mile marches every day, sometimes going two or three days without food. Maybe it was the almost nightly skirmishes with the Arabs while at Bidon Sinque. Anyhow, Andy Mejack is glad to be in his own country's

Some day, the beetle-browed ex-Foreign Legionnaire is going to write the story his adventures. He's had several offers fro publishers who heard second-hand accounts of his exploits. And he has many phographs taken in Morocco and Indo-China supplement the many thrilling tales that he can relate. Other photographs and the diary of his early African adventures were lost in Indo-China when the mule car carrying

pack tumbled off a high cliff during a march over treacherous mountain trails.

The money to be gained by writing his life story could be used to good advantage by the \$30-smooth private. Red the \$30-a-month private.

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Duartermaster Tries Out Curb Services

Mobile PX, Laundry, Bath Among Wheeled Utilities

Touring the East coast with troops in the field, a mobile post ange where soldiers may purchase everything from shoestrings andy and tobacco is under test, the War Department announced week. Changes in possible additional units will be made after riments now under way are completed.

The rolling PX was developed by the Holabird Quartermaster at, Baltimore, Md., to answer time to handle the needs of approximately 8000 men.

The cabinets have more than bins divided into four sections holding about 80 separate items.

The cabinets have more than bins divided into four sections holding about 80 separate items.

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Mejack territory hes and ver, the ure with by anti-German

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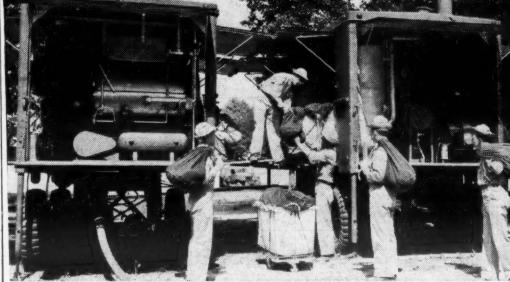
country's

story of fers from accounts by photo-China to

that he the diary re lost in rying his a march

giment ortable with

mobile canteen can be set up in 15 minutes. Even on short stops the billing about 80 separate items erchandise, placed according to lity of turnover. ur attendants, each of whom have identical merchandise at ingertips, may be on duty at one



EXPERIMENT with a laundry on wheels produced this first edition at Camp Lee, Va., where the Quartermaster Corps is trying out various means of making field service the wonder and admiration of old soldiers, who scrubbed their ODs themselves and did it in the nearest creek during what is laughingly called the soldier's sparetime.

—Signal Corps Photo

Capt. tagertips, may be on duty at one at Camp Lee, Va., last week tal in a two in a bed of www. Manual Explains Air, e water e pipe. ed of a e time, es astis, the appears to impose great att. are understood, great ities.

Continued from Page 7)
th appears to impose great difities on operations may often
utilized to gain surprise. Surties furthered by varieties in e is furthered by variation in means and methods employed combat and by rapidity of exe-

urprise often compensates for erical inferiority of force.

urprise finds the enemy in a commental moral, or physical reparedness. Every effort should adde to deny him time to take tive countermeasures. The effort surprise may be lost through the countermeasures of execution." eansing ne tape. ith the is fin-ne paint tery 23.)

Maginot Lessons

Maginot Lessons
issive modern fortifications, like
Maginot Line in France and
a Emael in Belgium, have comd the development of new techiss for their reduction. Accordto the manual, the attack on a
field locality may be divided into phases:
Reducing the hostile outpost

em and gaining close contact h the main position. Breaking through the fortifi-ons at the most favorable

the tri-

et.

Extending the gap by isolatand reducing hostile emplaceat on its flanks.

Completing the action by
sing mobile reserves through
gap to complete the encircleand isolation of remaining
dications while continuing the
ck against them from the
at. (Pages 182-183.)
ir supremacy is the first rement for operations against a

ment for operations against a fed locality." (Page 183.) der the heading of fortifications are the flame-thrower in a sperole. The of heavy artillery and supplies bombardment of aviation is sed upon emplacements, massesses where the folder and wire contents are the special and the second an

iag bombardment of aviation is ted upon emplacements, masobstacles, mine fields, and wire acles and entanglements. The of lighter, flat-trajectory weaand of flame-throwers is did against loopholes in emplaceta to neutralize the hostile weaand widen the apertures. Flatctory artillery with high muzzle diy using direct laying is emd to penetrate armored tur(Page 185.)
mops transported by aircraft

(Page 185.)
hops transported by aircraft
be landed within and in rear
he larger fortifications on the
t of the main attack, to block
movement of reserves and to
t the assault troops by attackhe fortifications from the rear."

sept. 15. Calty of Command Essential ag with coordination of all as an essential factor for suche manual emphasizes the valcoordinating minds—a smooth of the will to fight and of the put forth, from the commandown to the private.

Talty of command obtains that

based of the private.

to the private.

"Superior hostile numbers may vercome through greater mohetter armament and equipmore effective fire, higher and better leadership. Suleadership often enables a sically inferior force to beer at the point of decisive are (Page 22.)

dership," states the manual, assed on knowledge of men.

g his life intage by the name of the manual states on knowledge of men. It is the fundamental instruction in war; other instruments thange but he remains relations and elemental attributes

are understood, gross mistakes will be made in planning operations and in troop leading.

"In the training of the individual coldination and in the individual

oldier, the essential considerations are to integrate individuals into a group and to establish for that group a high standard of military conduct and performance of duty without destroying the initiative of the individual." (Page 18.)

Democratic Army Sought

Democratic Army Sought

The worth of the individual man is still decisive, the manual states, in spite of advances in technology which have produced new and powerful weapons. "The open order of combat accentuates his importance. Every individual must be trained to exploit a situation with energy and boldness and must be imbued with the idea that success will depend upon his initiative and action." (Page 18.)

Havebages accorance and over-

Harshness, arrogance and overcountenanced by the Army as means of attaining discipline. The manual's dictum on morale stresses the democratic approach:

"Good morale and a sense of unity in a command cannot be traprovised."

in a command cannot be improvised; they must be thoroughly planned and systematically promoted.

"They are born of just and fair treatment, a constant concern for the soldier's welfare, thorough training in basic duties, comradeship among men, and pride in self, organization and country. The es-tablishment and maintenance of good morale are incumbent upon every commander and are marks of good leadership." (Page 20.) "A willingness to accept responsi-

bility is the foremost trait of leader-ship. Every individual from the highest commander to the lowest private must always remember that inaction and neglect of opportunities will warrant more severe censure than an error of judgment in the action taken." (Page 24.)

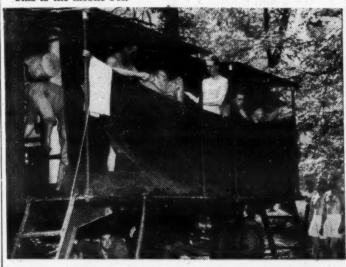
Reads Bible At Roll Call

FORT DIX, July 17 — Selections from the Holy Bible with roll call and duty assignments at the 5:45 A.M. reveille formations of Co. I, 113th Inf., here.

The selections are read to the men by Fst. Sgt. Aaron Nathan. It's his own idea. He decided men of his company were not paying enough attention to religion, because on Sundays when most services are held at Fort Dix, many of the men are usually on pass visiting their homes. usually on pass visiting their homes. Capt. John G. Cassidy, his CO, highly approved. Last week, before spending the day getting their equipment ready for the Virginia maneuvers, the men of Co. I, heard Sergeant Nothan read the Ten Command. the men of Co. I, heard Sergeant Nathan read the Ten Command-



NO SOFTIES are Uncle's fighting men, but the QMC sees no reason why they should do without comforts in the field while there are trucks to vend the minor things which means a lot. This is the mobile PX.



SWEAT-STAINED soldiers know how to appreciate a good bath after hot maneuvers. This unit provides the bath during field service. It's another Camp Lee QMC experiment.

Chaplains Examined For Regular Army

FORT LEWIS-Remance in a Pullman-except she forgot his name.

Master Sergeant Virgil Field, sergeant major at Post Headquarters, had a stickler for intelligence officers here today when he received a letter addressed:

"Soldier who was on Morning Day-light, Seat 30, Train 99, Car 1, Friday 11th, from Los Angeles to San Jose. Home town, Ohl, California, Fort Lewis, Washington."

Lewis, Washington."
Tsk, tsk, that soldier was sure
flying' blind!

Girls Are Always Annoying Soldiers

Sixty-one candidates for commissions as Chaplains in the Regular Army began taking examinations Wednesday in the offices of the Chief of Chaplains, Washington, D. C. Examinations will continue through July 30, 1941.

Teach Soldiers To Judge Meat

FORT LEWIS, Wash., July 18-The National Live Stock and Meat Board, with the concurrence of Maj. Gen. Kenyon A. Joyce, Commanding General of the IX Army Corps, will sponsor a five-day school for enlisted, men beginning July 21, Lt. Robert Members of various denominations Shaw, in charge of the Baker and will be examined to fill an unan-nounced number of vacancies. Chap-lains are commissioned as first lieu-tenants and can rise to the rank of will attend, to qualify as meat specialist,

Chanute Lab **Makes Movies** For Instruction

CHANUTE FIELD, III. - Confucius once said: "A picture is worth cius once said: "A picture is worth 10,000 words." The A. C. Tech. Training school hopes to make good on the old adage. Motion pictures, film strips and lantern slides are now an integral part of the curricula and a special lab is busy making the needed movies.

Maj. James S. Waters, in charge of the visual aids training unit, and Capt. A. T. Johnson, assistant direc-tor, are at work adapting already existing motion pictures to courses of instruction.

Lt. Ned L. Reglein supervises the activities of a film preparation unit. His staff includes Lt. H. H. Dunham, a former Pathe Newsreel photo-

The film preparation unit are preparing script and shooting film strips and lantern slides. The Signal Corps processes and turns out the finished product.

Six men have been assigned from the Chanute Field photo section to the training film preparation unit, and act more or less independently. The photographers: Sgt. G. S. Squires, Pfc. W. Dexter, Pvts. H. N. Tandy, E. M. Kayse, R. J. Sheppard and H. E. Reed.

Theirs is interesting work. Daily tasks take them through all departments.

ments,

Becoming an air corps mechanic or welder or machinist isn't so easy in the final analysis; courses have been shortened, but the men still have to know just as much as before to graduate. It was inevitable that motion pictures be called to aid in this gigantic task.

Transcriptions Wanted

QUARRY HEIGHTS, C. Z.—The Panama Coast Artillery Command is on the air with music and the silver-toned announcer, Capt. Frank B. Rey-bold. The station is SA-2, 3365 kilo-

One of the first features broadcast to the Jarman Jungleers was a play-by-play description of a baseball game played at Fort Amador.

It is the plan of Captain Reybold build up the program interest with electrical transcriptions of big sustaining programs broadcast over the large networks in the United States. He says the networks will earn the everlasting gratitude of the men of the PCAC if they will ship all the transcriptions they can spare to SA-2 for use in broadcasts.

Record?

CAMP CROFT, S. C.—Pvt. Eugene Kemper Fitch, Jr., Selectee of the 40th Training Bn. here, has set a probable record in assembling the 60 mm trench mortar.

The Croft Selectee set up the field piece from a disassembled position in 26 seconds. A total of 80 seconds is allowed to assemble the gun, level it, and make ready to fire at a designated target.

WHAT THEY READ:

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Technical Books for Tankers; **But Easterners Like Verse**

New York like to read the latest best

sellers in novels, plays, and poetry. At the camps farther west, the soldiers like their reading varied and turn to adventure and westerns.

In the Eighth Corps Area, compris-

ing the Southwest, there is a heavier

There is a distinct lack of interest

If you think people who like poetry are pansies, better soft pedal your comment when you are around soldiers from the Eastern part of the United States. They like poetry, but they won't like being called pansies and they're tough enough to resent any such handle.

Librarians in the various camps say that books of poetry stay in cir-culation constantly and that among soldiers from the East, the tendency to take out volumes of verse is more marked than with troops from other sections of the country.

demand for western sagas and romances than in the First Corps Area, comprising the New England The librarians go on to say that there is a big demand for technical books, too, showing that the modern soldier realizes that war nowadays is a war of machines. Soldiers at Ft. Knox, home of the tanks, just can't get enough technical books, it is said. They keep the librarians on the jump looking for technical ma-terial from every possible source.

Men from the metropolitan area of

WD Assigns 23 Generals to Commands

The War Department has assigned 17 brigadier generals to new com-mands. Included in the list are several who were recently promoted.

Brig. Gens. Edwin B. Lyon, Moffett Field, Calif., to Panama Canal Dept.; Clarence L. Tinker, 3rd Bomb. Wing, MacDill Field, Fla., to Panama Canal Dept.; Follett Brad-ley, Puerto Rico, to succeed General Tinker in command of 3rd Bomb, Wing; Douglas B. Netherwood, Panama Canal Dept., to San Juan. P. R.

Juan, P. R.

Brig. Gens. Harold R. Bull, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, Culver Military Academy, to 4th Div., Ft. Benning, Ga.; Eugene W. Fales, Exec. Officer. Office of Chief of Infantry, to command Inf. Rep. Tr. Center, Camp Roberts. Calif.; Charles H. Gerhardt, GHQ, Army War College, to 1st Cav. Division, Ft. Bliss, Tex.; Jonathu. W. Anderson, member of WD Gen. Staff, to 3d Inf. Division, Ft. Lewis, Wash.; Paul W. Baade, Pt. Devens, Mass., to duty in Puerto Rico.

Brig. Gens. Henry L. C. Jones vallented of

Puerto Rico.

Brig. Gens. Henry L. C. Jones, relieved as chief of Staff, 1st Inf. Division, Ft. Devens, Mass., to remain on duty with that division; Willis D. Crittenberger, Chief of Staff, 1st Armored Division, Ft. Knox, Ky., to 2d Armored Division, Ft. Benning, Ga.; Alexander D. Surles, Ft. Knox, Ky., to 1st Armored Division at that post; Lindsay McD. Silvester, Ft. Knox, Ky., will take command of the 1st Tank Group at that station: Edward A. Stockton, Jr., Ft. Winfield Scott, Calif., receives command of Harbor Defenses, San Francisco, HQ at Ft. Scott.

Harbor Defenses, San Francisco, HQ at Pt. Scott.

Brig. Gens. James H. Cunningham, Ft. Worden, Wash., will command Harbor Defenses of Puget Sound, HQ at Ft. Worden; Thomas H. Jones, Ft. H. G. Wright, N. Y., will command Harbor Defenses of Long Island Sound, HQ at Ft. H. G. Wright, N. Y., will command Harbor Defenses of Long Island Sound, HQ at Ft. H. G. Wright, Charles H. White relieved from command of the Inf. Rep. Tr. Center, Camp Roberts, Calif., and is assigned to command the 7th Inf. Division, Ft. Ord, Calif.

AC GENERALS ASSIGNED

Six general officers of the Air Corps have been assigned to new commands:

Maj. Gen, Herbert A. Dargue to command lat Air Force, Mitchel Field, N. Y. General Dargue is at present Asst. Chief of the Air Corps.

Maj. Gen. Millard F. Harmon assigned to command 2d Air Force, HQ Ft. George Wright, Wash. He is at present head of Interceptor Command, 4th Air Force, HQ Riverside, Calif.

Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton assigned to command 3d Air Force.

Interceptor Command, 4th Air Force, HQ Riverside, Calif.

Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton assigned to command 3d Air Force, Tampa, Fia. He is at present in command of 17th Bomb. Wing, HQ Savannah, Ga.

Brig. Gen. Wm. O. Ryan assigned to command 4th Air Force, HQ Riverside, Calif. He is at present in command of 10th Pursuit Wing, Hamilton Field. Calif.

Maj. Gen. John F. Curry, the present commander of the 2d Air Force, is assigned the Air Force, is assigned to Gen. Barton K. Yount, at present commander of 3d Air Force, is assigned to command West Coast Tr. Center, Moffett Field, Calif.

- "Pssst! - Lieutenant-Your slip's showing."

situation during the World War. Librarians feel that this is due to radio news reports, wide coverage by newspapers, and magazines. Events move so swiftly, they point out, that when a book on the war comes off the press, it is usually out-dated. dated.

Librarians keep tab on soldiers' preferences. Whenever possible, re-quested books are added to library facilities.

There are some 500 soldier li-braries in operation through con-tinental United States and the out-lying bases. Whenever a troop transport sails, a library travels

Dentist Selectee Accepts Commission as 1st Looie

Private Milton Philip Paperth, a dentist inducted under the Selective Service and Training Act, has been notified that he will be called to active duty as a 1st lieutenant, Dental Corps.

He will be the first dentist to rise from the ranks under a new regulation permitting qualified trainees to accept commissions in the Dental Corps Reserve and be ordered to active duty.

Other trainee-dentists will receive commissions as fast as they qualify and can be assigned to the Dental

After the trainee-dentist has accepted the commission, he will be discharged from his enlisted status

for a year.

The new officer will be chargeable to the quota allotted his Corps Area. If no vacancy exists to which the officer could be charged, he will be

Marshall Aide **Transferred**

Lt. Col. Claude M. Adams, Aide to Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, has been assigned to duty as Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Staunton (Va.) Military Academy, reporting for duty Aug. 15. The move climaxes a long battle with illness, chief reason for the trans-

Colonel Adams entered the service through the Tennessee National Guard in 1916 as a private, rose to sergeant-major, 1st Tenn. Infantry, became a 1st lieutenant Aug., 1917. His teaching experience includes the poly of military science and textics. chair of military science and tactics at Punahou Academy, Honolulu, U. of Florida and instructor of National Guard, Maine.

Long associated with General Mar-Long associated with General Marshall as his aide, he is credited with taking a mass of detail off the shoulders of the Chief of Staff during the expansion of the Army and before Marshall came to Washington. To the strenuous job of keeping the outer portals of the Chief's office is due to a considerable extent his fatigue-caused illness.

Awarded Purple Heart

CAMP CALLAN, Calif.—Sgt. Chas. W. Ketterman, Co. A, 69th QM, has just received the Purple Heart award for wounds received in the Second Battle of the Marne.

ordered to extended active duty as an excess officer.

The new regulations make it possible for every inducted dentist—provided he is judged qualified—to be commissioned and go on active duty as an officer in the Dental Corps Reserve.

It was explained that no commission will be given a dentist until after he is inducted. Action on his application for commission will be taken only after induction. This procedure should not take more than 30 days.

A Series HOW TO TELL

The Army's Planes



A dive bomber that is equally useful for scouting, longrange observation, attack and horizontal bombing, smokescreen laying and photographic work-that's the Vought-Sikorsky V-156, which typifies the amazing diversity of American aircraft. Adaptable alike for land and sea operations, the V-156 is powered by a Pratt & Whitney radial engine and has a retractable landing gear, replaceable by twin pontoons. Points of recognition include the long cockpit housing and the hinged outer wing panels, which folds upwards to conserve storage space.

GARGANTUA? WHOZEE?

El Mono Hotairo Takes a Wife

QUARRY HEIGHTS, C. Z.—The mating of Gargantua | tachment, El Toro discovered a lady monkey who look and Toto? Phooey! The reason it flopped was that those Ringling guys didn't know their stuff! They oughta ask the Panama Jungle Coast Artillery for the secret, mystic words that must be used before simian

lovers are mated!

It was after reading about the colossal disappointment to billions of readers when Gargantua did not accept Toto that the Jarman junglemen became interested in the monumental problem.

Naturally, El Toro Ferdinza and His Gang, the

screwball putter-outers of the slaphappiest publication in Army circles—the Panama Coast Artillery News— were designated to carry on with the investigation and experiment. As the primary subject for the experiment, who was selected to play the part of the hairy, blushing bridegroom? Yuh guessed it! None other than El Mono Hotairo, the Coast Artillery New's prized

Doesn't Like 'Em Wild
The jungles of Panama were scoured to find a fitting The jungles of Panama were scoured to find a fitting mate for this internationally famous—well, he's known even in New Jersey, anyhow—but it was discovered that he didn't get along so well with the Panamanian ladies of the tree tops. In fact, every time one of the was introduced into his luxurious cage in front of the editorial offices of the PCA NEWS, the sounds of battle were heard far and near as they tried to annihilate each other.

Then came the day when, in the wilds of Kobbe, tied underneath the barracks of the Quartermaster De-

so much like El Mono Hotairo that they might has been brothers—well, anyhow, they might have been to each other; and there definitely was no dou as to the femininity of "Jodie" the pet of the Kobl

as to the femininty of Jodie the pet of the kee Quartermaster Corpsmen.

The romance proceeded apace. Saturday mornin El Toro sent a special truck to Kobbe and Buford Ca ter, the staff cartoonist who transcribes El Mono the mimeographed page, personally escorted Jodie aships three-da Quarry Heights.

Quarry Heights.

Told To Expect Her

She's a little brown monkey of doubtful ancests. She espled El Mono Hotairo from afar and her scream of delight and love and what not rent the air. El Mor responded vehemently. He had been informed the his bride was on the way.

The ceremony was simple. No press agents we present and no flashlights brought the pictures to the lens of recording cameras. El Toro merely opened to door to El Mono's huge cage and Jodie sprang through

'Buffalo Boys' Got Rhythm And Claiborne Likes 'Em

Softh Infantry singers, orchestra, and dance team of Washington and Johnson could perform every night and all night if they filled all the requests for performances they receive. In Parcell Jonkins, two second tenors, fact, as far as the 168th Infantry is concerned, the colored entertainers could carry on a non-stop engage-ment right in the 168th Infantry's own service club.

Tuesday night the "Buffalo boys" went into their routine for the National Guardsmen and each act in turn practically stopped the show. The enthusiastic white soldiers were still shouting for more even after the performers had packed their instru-ments and props and started for home, still willing to work but unto find time to fill another request.

Pride and joy of this Negro Inf. Regiment are the singers, a sextet of untrained but extraordinary voices ts first appearance at the Alexandria Club a few weeks ago. In the opinion of many, this sextet is on a par with anything in the professional big-time bracket now working

- The on stage, screen or radio.

Parcell Jenkins; two second tenors, Thad Griffin and Freddie Giles; Mar-cus Craig, baritone; and Add Newsome, bass.

The regimental orchestra, a complete college dance band of three years' experience, has already gained considerable notice by coming to the 25% in the control intent from the control of the 25% in the 25% i 367th Infantry intact from the cam-pus of Alcorn A&M College, Miss, where their leader, Pvt. Frank Christmas was dean of men. Origihally ten strong, the orchestra has been expanded to 16 instruments. The Washington - Johnson duo

ought to be good: both of them have been slapping the boards for keeps for years. Pfc. Lloyd V. Johnson, formerly of the Five California Step-sons, has been on the professional stage most of his life, as a member of the ballroom team of Johnson and Johnson in Chicago, as a featured attraction at the World's Fair in 1933 and '34, and in pictures.

Washington, was cutting a wide swath in Dallas theatrical circle before he donned the uniform. member of a local team called "To and Topsy," he got his start at t Texas Centennial in 1936 by winn a contest staged by Bill Robins

New Rule Provides The

A plan whereby numerous commanders of the Army will be an opportunity to observe perior ance of several possible candids for higher enlisted grades was nounced today by the War Depart ment. In most cases in the past, we commanders have not filled high enlisted grades until they have served the performance and cal bilities of the various soldiers, under regulations, the authori number of appointments in a longrade could not be exceeded.

Under the new plan, unit of manders are permitted to extend their authorized allotments in a grade by the number of vacanthat exist in a higher grade pen the promotion of the best quali applicant or applicants.

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soldie try re the fi field

His new partner, Cpl. Booker T.

Little Georgia Coyle Bears Upton's Hope

CAMP UPTON, N. Y.-Little Georgie Coyle, 125 pounds of speed dynamite, will be the fighter everybody will be looking for when np Upton's boxing team takes on the representatives from Fort cock, N. J., on Friday night, August 1, at Upton's new Arena. Little Georgie, the same little fellow who packed Madison Square den a few years ago, has compiled quite a ring record since he

ood Prospect or Arlington all Team

RLINGTON CANTONMENT, Va. lans to organize a baseball team
the 703rd Military Police Batin were boosted here today with
arrival for active duty of Lt.
liam Wixted, former Georgetown
versity pitching ace and allund athlete.

ind athlete.

lieutenant Wixted, who was graded in June, 1940, pitched for three sons on outstanding Georgetown ms. He climaxed his senior year botball by starring at end against sissippi State in the Orange Bowl sic at Miami.

ncluded among prospects for the r team are Lt. Gordon Walker, mer V.M.I. athlete; Robert Popcke, has had college baseball expects and a tryout with the Pittsgh Pirates; Lt. Robert Dalrymple, , longmer Lafayette College varsity eball catcher, and Lt. Joseph bo, former Indiana University all-und star. moked sea

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city of

hitney

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ancestr

everal members of the 12th Inf.

everal members of the 12th Inf.
ebail team, who were retained
e when the 12th was transferred
Fort Dix, will help form the nuinfor the 703rd MP team.
b). Harry Lauffer and Pfc. Elmer
re will bolster the hurling staff.
Charles Renaur, Pittsburgh, Pfc.
aley Garbatavitch and Cpl. Berd Chirdon are all former 12th
intry infielders.

5th Sluggers who looke weep Bouts might have becamp BARKELEY, Tex.—Is the Kobi ir way to distribute the state of the 45th Division

AMP BARKELEY, Tex.-Eight liers of the 45th Division slugged ir way to district Texas Amateur letic Federation boxing chamy morning ships of eight weight classes in Buford Ca three-day boxing tournament in I Mono carby Abilene. d Jodie fore than 50 soldier scrappers en-

fore than 50 soldier scrappers en-ed the meet to outnumber and class their civilian opponents in the Abilene district. Sixteen abers of the division reached the ner scream r. El Mon ormed the d round.

course of the weight of the 45th Division. Inners were Jack Pegg (112), 2d Hq., 180th Inf.; Gene Evans (118), is for the spench of the spench

form Tickets to Games

or a wide ORT NIAGARA, N. Y.—A unirical circle will be a ticket for Fort Niaganiform. Personnel to home games of the
called "To
International League club has
start at the counced that all men in uniform
by winds be admitted to Buffalo games
il Robins ...

first smelled resin eight years ago. He won the Golden Gloves flyweight titles in 1935 and 1936, was international flyweight champion in 1937 and won the intercity crowns, between New York and Chicago, four successive times from 1935 through 1938.

All in all, Georgie has fought the amazing number of 413 fights since 1933, winning all of them except 20. Also—he has never been Kayoed. He has traveled all over the world with touring amateur boxers, including Europe, the West Indies, Havana and South America. Coyle admits that he must have won at least 350 matches.

Came Up the Hard Way

Came Up the Hard Way

Coyle, who has only been in the
Army a few months, came up the
hard way. He was born in DennyScotland, and come to this country
when only a youngster. After attending school for a short time he got a
job as usher in Radio City, New York.
He did this and fighting during his
spare time until eight months ago
when he was appointed special chauffeur for Nelson and Winthrop Rockefeller. Despite all his varied experiences, Coyle is only 24 years old.
Coyle is only one of the champions

Coyle is only one of the champions and former champions who will be wearing the silks of Camp Upton on August 1. There is Corp. Artie Miller, the 160-pounder, who won Golden Gloves title in 1935 and 1936 and the middleweight championships of France and Germany. Mickey Amendola, a lightweight, won the Golden Gloves sub-novice crown in 1935 at Madison Square Garden, and then went to Chicago and rolled up another victory in the intercity bouts. Then there's the Teel brothers, Pat and Bill, who hail from Fort Benton, Mont.; Steve Dudek, Sgt. John Mellilio and John Peregrim.

Capts. F. J. Quigley, S. P. Ambraz Coyle is only one of the champions

Capts. F. J. Quigley, S. P. Ambraz and A. H. Rankin, members of the boxing committee, are going all out to make this second of a series of Army boxing tournaments at Camp Upton another success. Again a batch of celebrities from the entertainment and boxing world will be up for the show, each doing his part to help the soldiers enjoy an evenings fun.

Prices are again moderately priced. A box of six seats will cost \$25, re-served seats will be \$1.50, grandstand seats will be \$1, while all enlisted men in uniform will be admitted free.

Warren Golf

Ceremonies attending the opening of the first nine holes which have been practically rebuilt by Selectee golf professionals Ellwyn R. Hoffman, former pro at Lincolnshire Club, Chicago, and Bob Thomas, former pro of Meadowbrook, Lubbock, Tex., began with music by the Rep. Center band. Driving contests were held for enlisted and commissioned personnel.

vides Theeler Puts Teams Together at the school

merous us ut Transfers

Tear Them Up

In y will had the required diamond. Camp Wheeler's regular team, coached by Maj. Henry B. Ellison, has a good record to date: six wins against only three defeats. The rostoliders are in training as inthe past us the first of its several proposed fields now, because the ball team early and the spring, not long after the first of the Spring, not long after the first of the spring, not long after the first spring, not long camp Wheeler's regular team, coached by Maj. Henry B. Ellison, has a good record to date: six wins against only three defeats. The roster of the club includes men who have played amateur and pro ball for several field him the first of its several proposed fields now, because the ball ters went out and built it themselved to the spring, not long after the first of the club includes men who have played amateur and pro ball for several years. The most renowned member of the team (he is now in Camp Blanding, Fla.) was Al Drettar, pitcher for the Buffalo Bisons of the International League. The club was built around him and several of the other early arrivals in Camp Wheeler, and it is flourishing still with replacements from the training and were attached to post athletic office, they began

Lifesaving Popular at Langley



LEARNING to save drowning persons is hard work but pleasant. Anyway it beats digging foxholes as these Langley Field soldiers will testify. Only two of these prospective lifesavers are mugging, pretty good average, the photographer thinks.

Sill Has Professionals On Its Eleven Teams

FORT SILL, Okla.-"All work and no play" will never be said of soldiers at this post. Some of them even work harder at play than they do at work (soldiering). Just now baseball is at the top of the calendar.

There are 11 organized teams in the Post league, playing on three fields, with games scheduled six days every week.

Night baseball had its introduction his year in the new Butner Park, named for the one-time commander of the Fort Sill FA school, Maj. Gen. Henry W. Butner, and has proved very popular with the officers and enlisted men. enlisted men.

The season is not a month old but the first half of the round robin finds the 18th FA team leading the field, with five games won and only one lost.

Some of the players were professional leaguers before enlistment in the most recent case, Newt Par-ker, playing first base for the Re-ception Center team, was under contract to the Pittsburg Pirates before induction, to the tune of \$15,000, having played record ball in the east coast Kitty league for Jackson, Tenn. Out of 19 games, Parker hit 17 home runs and drove in a total of 37 runs -he was batting a cool .405 when he was inducted.

Sam Brown, Pitcher

Also on the same team and from

Also on the same team and from the same league that Parker played in. is a pitcher, Sam Brown, who pitched for the Palm Beach (Fla.) team before his induction.

Other outstanding players include Pvt. Walter "Lefty" House, also of the Replacement Center, who has pitched for the Indianapolis team in the American Association in 1931.

The Reception Center is coached by 2d Lt. Norval Locke, who was captain of the 1939 Oklahoma U. football team and has been athletic coach

ball team and has been athletic coach at the Bartlesville (Okla.) high school before coming to Fort Sill. Besides the hard ball organized league, each battery has two or more

Co. B Wins in Softball; **Hayes Beats Sunbury**

FT. HAYES, Ohio—Company B's softballers grabbed three games in succession beating Company C, 7 to 1; Med. Detachment, 11 to 6, and the 18th Sig. Corps, 22 to 9.

HQ. Company beat Co. C, 3 to 2, in an 11-inning thriller in which Corporal Glazier hurled winning ball against Pyt. John Hyer.

against Pvt. John Hyer.

Second baseman Steica carried on a one-man barrage against the Sun-bury nine in a game which Steica's hits accounted for three of the five runs made by the Post baseball team. The score was: Post, 5; Sunbury, 4. Murry and Stilling were tough for Murry and Stilling were tough for the soldiers, fanning 15.

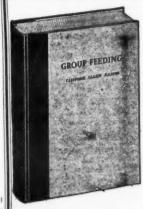
softball teams-these teams play other batteries in their battalion and the winner plays the other battalion winners and the regiment team is decided and so on up the ladder.

Volleyball games are played off in the same manner in the different regiments and the range of sports include tennis, horseshoe pitching and boxing for any and all members of every better. of every battery.

LANGLEY FIELD, Va. - Typical of courses being given throughout the Army is the instructor's course in lifesaving now being conducted at this field for 36 enlisted men. The graduates will return to their units to teach lifesaving and put their OKs on applicants for standard lifesaving cards. Max W. Rote, Jr., is conducting the course here. He is from the Washington office of the American Red Cross.

Late in March the War Department, through Maj. Gen. E. S. Adams, Adjutant General, issued an Adams, Adjutant General, issued an order outlining the training facilities offered by the Red Cross and authorizing use of these services by all branches of the Army. From Mar. 25th to mid-June, 56 instructor courses in first aid and water safety were conducted at 27 posts alone, with more being added to the list daily.

Because of the steady movement of troops from Langley Field to other defense stations the need for experienced instructors in both first aid and water safety was recog-nized by officers at Langley Field.



GROUP FEEDING

CLIFFORD ALLEN KAISER Captain, Field Artillery Reserve

With a Foreword by MAJOR GEN. GEORGE S. SIMONDS

Here is something new in cook books. It contains complete instructions on how to operate a mess on a ration allowance, make up balanced menus; purchase fruits, meats, and vegetables. It also contains approximately 1,000 recipes, each recipe showing the quantities required to serve 5, 10, 20, 50, and 100 persons.

With this book, even the most inexperienced mess officer or mess sergeant can operate an excellent mess.

CONTENTS

Foreword by Major General Simonds; Preface; Operating a Mess on a Ration Allowance; Buying Dried Fruits; Buying Fresh Fruits; Buying Fresh Vegetables; Buying Fresh Meats; Cooking Terms and Methods; Breakfast Fruits; Cereals; Eggs and Egg Dishes; Griddle Cakes and Waffles; First Courses; Soups; Beef; Lamb and Mutton; Pork; Veal; Miscellaneous Meats; Poultry; Sea Food; Cheese Dishes; Starchy Vegetables and Substitutes; Watery Vegetables; Protective Vegetables; Gravies and Sauces; Stuffings; Salads; Salad Dressings; Bread and Biscuits; Sandwiches; Desserts; Dessert Sauces; Beverages; Tables; Index.

40 Pages, Cloth Bound

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ARMY TIMES

Daily News Building

Washington, D. C.



"This is beneath the dignity of a first-class private."

Paragraphs.

From the Public Life Of Private Jonesey

only the second biggest so-and-so. And we looked desperately at the Sarge when we said it. He caught

the drift. The first round was ours. The next two were even. The fourth belonged to the Sarge. Kitchen police

is a strong probability for tomorrow.

Captains have stirred our boyish heart since 'way back when and we didn't waste any time in meeting

we didn't waste any time in meeting one at the reception center and getting the thrill first hand. We were a little letdown today when, face to face with our idol, we saw a small ridge of fat under his chin. We mentioned our disappointment to the Sarge and he wailed that we shouldn't say that because the captain was a nice guy.

We still don't know what being a

nice guy had to do with our observation that the captain had better watch out on his calories. Anyhow, we understand that the Sarge is

(Next Week: At Camp Funston)

Channels

The Colonel calls the Major

The Major calls the Captain

The Captain then gets busy

The said Lieutenant ponders

Then calls the trusty Sergeant

The Sergeant calls the Corporal

And That my friend, is ME.

And strokes a beardless jaw,

And to him lays down the law.

And the Corporal calls the Private

And explains how things must be

And starts him on the run.

When something must be done.

And strives to make things suit By shifting all the baggage On a "shavetail" Second Lieut.

trying to lose ten pounds.

By DON JONES

With knees quaking at the thought of carrying 60-pounds on the back of our 110-pound frame we today became Private Jonesey at the in-duction station. We tried to tell the duction station. We tried to tell the Sarge that we were too small to be a good soldier but he said that when or fine physique is fully purged of illness and the powers of intense study and application have been applied for a year, we will be a good soldier. good soldier.

So, we find ourselves in the midst of a campaign to prove we have some sort of concealed power. And for years we thought we flunked that Muscle-Gro Correspondence school.

A day after our induction and the trouble begins. The Sarge called us the biggest so-and-so in the camp when we complained that our shoes were too large. We wear a size D and the government issue of size 5 were slightly large.

We had to take two steps before the shoe would move.

Anyhow, there were about a hun-dred other guys near at the time and we were very embarrassed. So we said we weren't the biggest soand-so in camp and that we were

STARK TRAGEDY

The guy attached to the hotfoot turned out to be the sergeant,

ADVICE TO TRUCK DRIVERS Drive Like Hell-and you'll get there.

Advice to green Cavalryman: Bounce once every

horse bounces twice."

Loot: "You are to camouflage that truck so it can't be seen by the enemy."

Detail: "Yes, sir."

Three hours later.

Loot: "Where's that truck I told you to camouflage?"

Detail: "We finished the job two hours ago, sir. Now we're trying to find the truck."

SILL-Y GAME

Let's All Play Mummy John out

FT. SILL, Okla.—Did you ever play "Mummy John?"
If not, watch the Regimental Band of the Field Artillery Replacement Training Center here while it is waiting at a railroad station to welcome a troop train bringing a load of new Selectees for a 13-weeks period training.
Characters are Mummy John, the High Priest and all

Characters are Mummy John, the High Priest and all other members of the group who are know as Blue Cap, Red Cap, White Cap, Hub Cap, Beer Cap ad infinitum. Object of the game's strange ritual is to keep the players awake and alert. Each bit of the conversation must be given vigorously and followed to the letter or the violator is subject to a trial. If convicted, he must "hang out the bacon"—which means hold his arm out until all other players have slapped it a pretty good wallop.

asks, "Are all debts and dues duly paid, Mummy John The latter answers, "All debts and dues are du paid, My Lord."

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Only One Verdict

Only One Verdict

The trial proceeds and the verdict is always, "Guilty Punishment is inflicted and the game proceeds. The sign for "guilty" is thumbs up. When the guilty on "hangs out the bacon," all players must salute the Highest with their left hands.

The game, it is said, had its origin in Panama and is used mostly by foreign units of the Army and units on maneuvers. It helps while way the time and keep the men on their toes.

on maneuvers. It helps while way the time and kee the wiolator is subject to a trial. If convicted, he must "hang out the bacon"—which means hold his arm out until all other players have slapped it a pretty good wallop.

It starts something like this (and it's just as crazy as it sounds):

"It's been rumored somebody stole a bag of hay. Some say Blue Cap. I say White Cap!"

White Cap then answers, "Who, Me?"

"Yeah." "You lie." "Who then?" And White Cap mames another Cap.

This procedure keeps on going around until someone make a slip of the tongue.

Then the High Priest salutes Mummy John and



3 Mo. Man: "The Army's got a device for seeing out of tents." Jeep: "Yes, Sir?" 3 Mo. Man: "It's the tent flap,

Jeep: "What kina dope is that,

Witness in accident case: "After witness in accident case: After the doctor arrived, we found out the guy had conclusion of the brain." Investigating officer: "You mean concussion of the brain?" Witness: "Well, it killed him."

THEY FAINTED

Sarge: "Fall in against the wall, you guys. I'm gonna drill you."

Jeep in guardhouse: "All I did was carry out his command."

Fellow traveller: "Whad he say?"

Jeep: "Sling arms."

LET ME GUESS Sentry (Jeep): "Halt! Er-

The Lock Guard,

Ft. Brady, Mich.

702d MPs,

OD, trying to be helpful: "Was there something else?" Sentry: "Don't tell me. I'll think of it in a minute."



"Now, if you'll just step into our fitting room, please."



Well, chillun, papa's gonna look right down your cerebellum today and see what you know about war. We'll just begin with the trade language (and that's where we end in today's lesson). These technical terms came out of the spang new Field Service Regs, but you ought to know them already. If you make 60, you get a pat right on the case around the cerebellum.

 A theatre of war is:
 A Areas of land, sea and air areas which are, or may become involved in the conduct of war.
b. One of those portable USO

c. Any place where a battle is in progress.

2. A theatre of operations is bigger in scope than a theatre of war.

3. A combat zone is: a. An area within shouting distance of your mother-in-law.

b. The area of active operations of the fighting forces.

c. The area of active operations for both fighting forces and their for both ngntang service of supply.

4. The zone of the interior is:

the fighting forces.
b. All national territory except that occupied by the forces in active combat.

c. Your stomach.

5. Place the following in the order of their size, the largest first, etc.: a. Regiment, b. corps, c. company, d. division, e. army, f. battalion.

6. Two of the following are sometimes Arms and sometimes Services: a. Infantry, b. cavalry, c. engineers, d. signal corps, e. air corps.

7. One is incorrect in the following: Field forces consist of:

a. GHQ, b. one or more armies,
 c. GHQ air force, d. an armored force, e. an armadillo and f. a GHQ

8. A brigade consists of two regi-

ing a clerical pool.

c. Units of field forces held for inforcements or special missions (Answers on Page 16) Army Mess

true

tanks,

9. An armored force consists tirely of heavy light and media

a. Men who have completed the training and have been discharge by GHQ.

b. Extra clerks and typists for

true false

Management Simplified

MAJOR E. A. HYDE ration, ing the U. S. Army

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More than 1200 units of the Res rmy are using "Army Mess Man ent Simplified" every day in their Army are using "Army Mess Manacement Simplified" every day in their empany kitchens. Contains valuable simulation on the preparation of food, is to season food properly, economy is stuffe, the art of meat cutting and solving, the cooking of fish and sea food ing, the cooking of fish and sea food the preparation of gravies, and the get ation of the Stock Pot.

The chapter on mess cost accommiss

Army Times, Daily News Bldg.,

Washington, D. C. I am enclosing herewith \$. Please forward to the addresscopies of "Army M low Management Simplified."

Name... Organization... Address ...

, GIZ FICKLEN

"Hold this while I roll a cigaret, will you, Prisoner?"

The Flag Speaks

I am your flag, a symbol of life, With stars and stripes that gleam, Serving in struggle, panic and strife, Whate'er be your pleasure, reason or dream,

I am your courage, your own strength and will, Serving those who follow, or val-

iantly guide. I am the battlefield, ocean, and hill,

I am the soldier and civilian who died. I am the blood that heroes and

martyrs shed, Who fought and died my stripes to

I am the bomb, each salvo of lead.

I am the tears that follow each to his grave. I am a mystery, men not knowing

I am their belief, they cannot see he soldier, the men who vainly try, They are all they believe they can be.

why

Sgt. Elmer N. Smith, Co. C, 192 Tk. Bn. Fort Knox, Ky.

second Armored Is Most Powerful on Earth

n Dutfit Activated July 15, 1940 Can Fire 600 Tons of Ammunition in Single Day

FORT BENNING, Ga., July 15-The Second Armored Division, a year old July 15, will go into its next maneuvers in August best equipped, in both vehicles and weapons, of any division in world.

Officers said the Second Armored would be up to 75 per cent

"Guilty eds. The uilty on the High allowance strength in weapons and at a considerably higher agth in vehicles, if shipments through on schedule in the four weeks. Tempo of shipments has increased noticeably in at months, it was pointed out. nama an and uni rrying in them the control of them the control of t

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address "Army

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nt months, it was pointed out.
though there is no doubt that
y European armored divisions
at top strength, they are not as
ily organized in horsepower,
ower, and number of vehicles.
son like the First (Infantry) are
completely equipped, but do
carry nearly as many vehicles
weapons. band he noma su might) weapons.

Has 19,000 Weapons

e day's firing in an armored ion would consume the stagger-iotal of 600 tons of ammunition, the fire of a triangular Infan-division would consume only 55. The armored division allow-specifies 19,000 weapons. The ad Armored now has about

se include four types of ma-guns, pistols, revolvers, 37 mm. 75 mm. guns, mortars, and d rifles. The division is fully ped with Garands—the new automatic rifles—carrying a lete quota of about 2000.

lete quota of about 2000.

lef lack of weapons now is in

mm. guns to replace all but

of the 75 mm. guns now in use e two artillery organizations division. The division also about 500 more machine guns.

s about 500 more machine guns, we has nearly 6000.
artening to the public that has a frightening stories about pipe guns and wooden cannon the state of equipment in the tank regiments of the Second red. The two light regiments sow at 90 per cent strength in model tanks, swifter and more by armed than any similar tanks in to this country's military to this country's military

Has Most of Its Tanks

Has Most of Its Tanks
medium regiment, with about
edium tanks now—the rest are
used as mediums—will get
30 of the new M-3's before the
to Louisiana. These are the
st and heaviest tanks now in
ican production. Their receipt
bring the Second Armored's
im regiment to about 60 per
medium tank strength. It will
use to use light tanks as subto use light tanks as sub-until other M-3's are re-

division is virtually at full

n Teach Anyoneheld for dian or Selectee

MP WHEELER, Ga.—First Lt. c O. Thorsen of the 15th Bn. can teach anybody—Indian or tee. Or, anyway, he has and

an instructor of Selectees at Infantry Rep. Center and he I Indians before he was called service. Lieutenant Thorsen from Nez Perce, Idaho, where Indians have their reservations. lieutenant was born on the mation, spent his childhood there ing the Indian ways, and then back after his education to

strength in 2½-ton trucks—the transport backbone of the Army. It now has about 800 of these sturdy, six-wheel freighters.

Almost 100 per cent strength has been reached in tiny quarter-ton reconnaissance cars. Nearly 300 of them will spin into "battle" with the Second Armored. The division is at full strength in motorcycles—about 500 of them.

Shipment is expected before Aug. 15 of 545 more "half tracks," the hybrid gun pullers and troop carriers that are half tank, half truck. The division received 92 of these rugged armored vehicles just before the recent exercises in Tennessee.

Made from Fragments

Since its activation, the Second has grown to its present terrifying strength from the separate and fragmentary organizations which were assembled then at Fort Benning as a nucleus. Some of the organizations started with only a lone command-ing officer, who, at the time, had nothing to command.

With a scattering of veterans as the foundation, the division called up phundreds of reserve officers, and set up a replacement center to provide enlisted men. The replacement cen-ter has long since closed—its job done. In manpower, the division is at peak strength, with thousands of trained specialists drawn from every state in the nation.

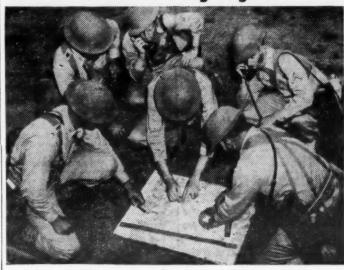
"The most powerful striking force ever evolved by the mind of man," the division has been called. It has grown to that might in just 12

'Variee Happee' To Be Kissed

FORT DIX—Fifi D'Orsay, she of the manner and the French accent, is back threatening to kiss one soldier at each performance. She does two a night. Line forms on the right, left, front and center.

Colonels have been advised to stay nder cover. The vivacious Canadunder cover. The vivacious Canadian stage, movie and vaudeville star is collecting insignia. The loot instars. During her engagement here cludes every type except eagles and Virginia maneuvers. But several all the generals will be away at the colonials are around.

Huddle Before Shelling Begins



LIKE a huddle before a football play is this quick grouping of officers and men of Fort Sill's Battery B, 142d FA. practicing for the maneuvers, plotting trouble for the enemy. Left to right, they are Lt. Norman L. Weir, Jr., Lt. Douglas Ketchum, Maj. James T. Phillips and Capt. Raymond T. Chap-man. Privates Trollinger and Carpenter are at the field -Fort Sill Photo

To Open Soft Drink Garden At Ft. Wood

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. Borrowing an idea from his service at Schofield Barracks, T. H., Capt. Samuel A. Dickson, PX officer at this post, will open the first Army Camp outdoor soft drink garden ever built in the States. (Beer of the 3.2 variety will be served.)

be served.)
In the center of a clump of oak trees covering an area of 100 by 150 feet will be a small building where the drinks and the ice cream will be dispensed. Fine gravel has been spread under the trees, while scattered through the oaks are 100 steel tables and 500 chairs. A loud speaker from the "juke box" will provide the music. The whole garden is surrounded by a picket fence.

The Out Door Soft Drink Parlor will be opened to all War Dept, personnel and guests during off-duty hours.

Knew How to Pack Them In

FORT DIX—The new Service Club Cafeteria packed them in the first day. The management served \$100 worth of ice cream free.

SOLDIER'S PAL

Can Make Spud Manicurist Think He's On a Date With Pretty Girl

Division.

He is Pvt. Bernard Axelrod of the 71st Infantry, former medical student and graduate of New York university. Axelrod, a member of his regiment's medical detachment, has achieved such success with deeds resembling those of Mandrake the Magician, that much discussion has been accused in the epited ranks concerning his notential.

of Mandrake the Magician, that much discussion has been aroused in the enlisted ranks concerning his potentialities in making Army life a little softer.

As a result of a recent demonstration by Axelrod, the men agree that the Army classification system should include mesmerists, and that one should be allotted to each unit. They point out that it would be wonderful to go on a 20-mile hike, if all the time they thought they were relaxing under a shade tree. The humble KP would be better off, too, they explain, if he thought he were out with the girl friend, instead of manicuring a bushel of potatoes.

bushel of potatoes.

Axelrod became interested in the strange art in college, and has spent several years in research and study.

He has put under his spell more than 150 persons, ranging in age from 10 to 60.

His usual procedure, after he has lulled his subject in more than 150 persons, ranging in age from 10 to 60.

His usual procedure, after he has lulled his subject in gart and term gare lost, and a burning match or a pin-prick fail to produce any sensation. So far, Axelrod has declined to use his powers to persons, ranging in age from 10 to 60.

His usual procedure, after he has lulled his subject in gare lost, and a burning match or a pin-prick fail to produce any sensation of pain.

FORT DIX, N. J.—A soldier hypnotist, capable of making those under his control think they are enjoying a cool Alaskan breeze when they are actually perspiring in central Jersey heat, has been uncovered in the 44th Division.

He is Pvt. Bernard Axelrod of the 71st Infantry, former the is Pvt. Bernard Axelrod of the 71st Infantry, former to walk at his command.

One of his most nanular feets is to order a hypnotical control of the properties.

One of his most popular feats is to order a hypnotized person to stiffen his muscles, use his body as a bridge between two chairs, and invite doubting Thomases to climb aboard. Skeptics become pop-eyed converts when they discover that the body doesn't collapse under their weight.

they discover that the weight.

During one hot evening a soldier under his control began to mop his brow with a handkerchief. Axelrod spoke a few works describing icy winds and flying snow, whereupon the victim buttoned up his shirt collar and chivaringly complained of the cold.

Axelrod also demonstrates "negative hallucination" during which a person does not see what is actually there. All sense of taste and feeling are lost, and a burn-

Tail Notches Indicate His Outfit, Not Mule's Kick Victims, Gus

With almost a thousand animals in its possession, the pack artillery must have an accurate account of transferred, goes to the hospital, is each one. The mules and horses are discharged, goes "over the hill," or labeled in two ways.

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—You may not be able to tell a mule by its animals first enter the service. This head, but in the 98th FA Battalion here you can tell one by its tail. the animal's stock number.

Whenever a mule or a horse is are often attached to them.

mals in the battalion, the men have devised a scheme to aid in distin-guishing their own mules. Each bat-tery has a trade mark on the mules'

Cut Notches

When clipped, the tails of the animals are notched into rings, and each Battery's mules have a different num-ber of rings on their tails.

For example, the "A" Battery mules have two "bells," as they are called. "C" Battery animals have four bells shaped out of the hair on their tails. In this manner the animals are easily sorted out to their respective or-ganizations whenever there is a mixup.

If you see a mule with bells cut into his tail, roaming over the countryside, you'll know he's one of the famous Army animals, and is either "Grazing With Permission," or "Ab-sent Without Official Leave."

EXCLUSIVE MONEY MAKING OPPORTUNITY Sell military uniforms, insignia, nov-elties, etc. Send for free 32-page catalog and complete details.

MARCH MILITARY EQUIPMENT CO. 185 East 34th St., Dept. 7 MARCH CO.

Nephew of Josephus Daniels Is Now Fort Sill Private

FORT SILL, Okla.-Private Robert L. Daniels, Battery D. 32d Bn., 8th Training Group, is a grand nephew of Ambassador to Mexico Josephus

Here also is Roosevelt Wilkey. He's 4 so his name has nothing to do yith the recent election, probably

Battle Creek Stores Cafeteriaed by Soldats

FORT CUSTER, Mich.-The day after the Fifth Division returned from maneuvers, so many soldiers packed the Battle Creek stores to buy civvy slacks and shoes, the clerks let them wait on themselves, while all the store hands concentrated on collecting for the purchases.

New DOUBLE Daily Service is inventoried, it is accounted for by Every animal in the service carries the brand number. In most instances a government number branded on its the number also serves as the animal's name, although "nick" names THRU SERVICE Because there are so many anibetween KANSAS CITY ALEXANDRIA

and NEW ORLEANS Via SHREVEPORT and BATON ROUGE

Kansas City Shreveport ALEXANDRIA Maton Rouge



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> PASSENGER STATION **Lower Third Street** ALEXANDRIA



m those subs! If this rain keeps up, they'll be using our drill field next."

Army Orders

(Continued from Page 5)

(Continued from Page 5)

Gimble, First Lt. Sidney B., jr., from Brooks Field, Tex. to Jackson, Miss.

Ragland, First Lt. Richard M., from Fort Riley, Kans., to Barksdale Field, La.

Atkingon, First Lt. Gwen G., from Hamilton Field Calif., to Cairo, Egypt.

Edwards, First Lt. Albert B., from Fort Levis, Wash., to Barksdale, Field.

McNeal, First Lt. Thomas C., from Fort Benning, Ga., to Barksdale Field.

Tucker, First Lt. Theodore W., from Langley Field to Barksdale Field.

Babb Second Lt. Harold T., from Langley to Tucson, Ariz.

Shedá, First Lt. Morris H., from Salinas to Albuquerque, N. Mex.

Dywell, Calif., to Pine Camp, N. Y.

Svilow, First Lt. Clement J., from Fort Sheridan, Ill., to Panama Canal Department.

Massey, Maj., Oscar M., from Guthrie,

Swen, Cam., to Fine Camp, 12. 1. Swin, First Lt. Clement J., from Fort Sheridan, Ill., to Panama Canal Department, Massey, Maj. Oscar M., from Guthrie, Okla., to Fort Sam Houston.

CHAPLAIN CORPS Harrod, Capt. Carlton W., from Fort Lo-gan, Colo., to Hawaiian Department.

CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE Wilson, Second Lt. Edward F., jr., from Chicago to Washington.
O'Donnell, Maj. James E., from Edgewood Arsenal, Md., to Washington.
Parks, First Lt. Laverne A., from Edgewood Arsenal to Huntsville, Ala.
Johnson, First Lt. Oliver H., from Edgewood, Md., to Shamokin, Pa.
Shadle, Lt. Col. Charles S., from Fort Bliss ta Washington.

COAST ARTILLERY McCormick, Lt. Col. John W., from San Francisco to Camp Davis, N. C. McKinley, Maj. Marvin J., from Fort Win-Field Scott, Calif., to Puerto Rican De-

Francisco to Camp Davis, N. C.
McKinley, Maj. Marvin J., from Fort WinField Scott, Calif., to Puerto Rican Department.
Smith, Maj. John C., from Fort Bragg to
Philippine Department.
Merkle, Maj. Ernest A., from Puerto Rican
Department to San Diego, Calif.
Otto, Second Lt. Ingolf E. H., from Fort
Sheridan, Ill., to Puerto Rican Departnent.
Podolsky, Second Lt. Bernard, from Fort
Sheridan to Puerto Rican Department.
Porter. Second Lt. Thomas F., from Fort
Sheridan to Puerto Rican Department.
Larner, Second Lt. Hugh R., from Camp
Davis to Independence, Mo.
St. John, Second Lt. Frank C., from
Hawalian Department to Fort Winfield
Scott, Calif.
Clark, Lt. Col. Charles I., from Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Washington.
Mooney. Capt. George G., from Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Washington.
Mooney. Capt. Robert J., from Fort Monroe,
Va., to Savannah, Ga.
Wood, Capt. Robert J., from Fort Monroe,
Va., to NewYoundland.
Kosckiniak, Capt. Adam A., from Newfoundland to Fort Monroe,
Kanier, Second Lt. Charles L., from Fort
Totten, N. Y., to Dayton, Ohio.
CORPS OF ENGINEERS

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

CORPS OF ENGINEERS
Smith, Maj. Samuel L., from Washington to Detroit, Mich.
Baron, Capt. Adolph R., from Fort Belvoir, Va., to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Kroger, Capt. Roscoe R., from Fort Belvoir to MacDill Field, Fls.
Ashton, First Lt. Arnold T., from Fort Belvoir to Camp Bowle, Tex.
Keller, First Lt. William L., from Fort Belvoir to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Jones, First Lt. Homer L., from Fort Belvoir to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Jones, First Lt. Homer L., from Fort Belvoir to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Tones, First Lt. Homer L., from Fort Belvoir to Philippine Department.
Hare, Second Lt. James H., from Fort Belvoir to Philippine Department.
Otto, Second Lt. Edgar E., from Fort Jackson, S. C., to Panama Canal Department.
McCulloch, Second Lt. William L. from Jackson, S. C., ment.
McCulloch, Second Lt. William L., from
Fort Jackson to Panama Canal Depart-

ment, irch, Second Lt. Silas B., from Yakutat, Alaska, to Fort Hayes. ones, First Lt. John R., jr., from Camp Shelby, Miss., to Panama Canal Depart-

ment.
Kirkpatrick, First Lt. Harry F., jr., from
Fort Belvoir, Va., to Camp Blanding, Fla.
The following second lieutenant are ordered from Fort Belvoir to Fort Snelling,
Minn. The following second lieutenant are ordered from Fort Belivoir to Fort Snelling, Minn.:

Day, Warren B.
Dobbs, Sterling L.
Greenwalt. Robert J.
Hovey, Orval C.
Lyle, Hayes A.
The following second lieutenants are ordered from Fort Belvoir to Camp Blanding.
Ford, Adam W.
Francis, Merritt M.
Robert S.
Roach, David A.
Brookshire, Second Lt. Robert R., from Fort Belvoir to Fort Leonard Wood.
Decker, Second Lt. Harry W., from Fort Belvoir to Fort Leonard Wood.
Fields, Second Lt. William G., from Fort Belvoir to Fort Leonard Wood.
Gillespie, Second Lt. William G., from Fort Belvoir to Fort Leonard Wood.
Gillespie, Second Lt. Glen N., from Fort Belvoir to Fort Leonard Wood.
Kyle, Second Lt. Edward F., from Fort Belvoir to Fort Leonard Wood.
Kyle, Second Lt. Edward F., from Fort Belvoir to Camp Bowle, Tex.
H. Iand, Second Lt. Edward F., from Fort Belvoir to Fort Leonard Wood.
Kyle, Second Lt. Harry E., from Fort Belvoir to Fort Leonard Wood.
Seagren, Second Lt. Harry E., from Fort Belvoir to Fort Leonard Wood.
Seagren, Second Lt. Harry E., from Fort Belvoir to Camp Bowle, Tex.
Farr, Capt. Donald E., from Pittsburgh, Pa., to Washington.
Woodyard, First Lt. Donald H., from Camp Hulen, Tex., to Fort Belvoir.

Clark, Maj. Glen L., from Camp Polk, La., of Camp. Rollo, Mo.
Kowalsks, Capt. Oscar C., from Camp. Claiborne to Philippine Department.
Edgerton, Capt. Charles H., from Fort Sam Houston to Wichita Falls, Tex.
Eicher, First Lt. La Verne B., from Fort Sam. Houston to Wichita Falls.
Spindle, First Lt. Jack B., from Fort Sam Houston to Wichita Falls.
Oven, First Lt. Richard R., from Lowry Field to Wichita Falls.
Gamard, First Lt. Edward A., fr., from Fort Custer, Mich., to Biloxi, Miss.

ENGINEERS
Wright, Maj. John L., from Camp Shelby to Wilmington, Del.
Gray, Second Lt. Earl H., from Jefferson Barracks, Mo., to Hawaiian Department.
Starr, Second Lt. John G., from Fort Snelling, Minn., to Hawaiian Department.
Brennan, First Lt. Marti J., from Fort Belvoir, Va., to Fort Leonard Wood.
Knecht, Second Lt. George B., from Fort Belvoir to Camp Livingston.
Williams, First Lt. Thomas J. C., from Camp Lee, Va., to Fort Bening,
Jorgensen, Second Lt. Eugene L., from Fort Belvoir to Philippine Department.
Nourse, Second Lt. Robert W., from Fort Belvoir to Philippine Department.
Imus, Second Lt. Alden E., fr., from Fort Belvoir, Va., to Camp Blanding, Fla.
Noiting, Capt. John P., fr., from Fort Belvoir to Camp Blanding, Fla.
Noiting, Capt. John P., fr., from Fort Belvoir to Camp Blanding, Fla.
Noiting, Capt. John P., fr., from Fort Belvoir to Camp Blanding, skillman, First Lt. John E., fr., from Fort Belvoir to Camp Blanding, skillman, First Lt. Edward J., from Fort Belvoir to Camp Bowle.
Bateman, First Lt. Edward J., from Fort Belvoir to Camp Bowle.
Bateman, First Lt. William A., from Fort Belvoir to Camp Bowle.
Pratt, First Lt. Sam, from Fort Belvoir to Camp Bowle.
Pratt, First Lt. Sam, from Fort Belvoir to Camp Bowle.
Pratt, First Lt. Charles J., from Fort Belvoir to Camp Bowle.
Pratt, First Lt. Charles J., from Fort Belvoir to Camp Bowle.
Pratt, First Lt. Charles J., from Fort Belvoir to Camp Bowle.
Pratt, First Lt. Charles J., from Fort Belvoir to Camp Bowle.
Pratt, First Lt. Chon F., from Fort Belvoir to Camp Bowle.
Pratt, First Lt. Hand, Fr

Coats, First Lt. Max E., from Fort Belvoir to Fort Snelling.
Gillespie, First Lt. Porter L., from Fort Belvoir to Fort Snelling.
Poch, First Lt. Alfred B., from Fort Belvoir to Fort Snelling.
Shoff, First Lt. James W., from Fort Belvoir to Fort Snelling.
Boynton, Second Lt. Wyman P., from Fort Belvoir to Fort Snelling.
Johnston, Second Lt. Woman S., from Fort Belvoir to Fort Snelling.
Wille. Second Lt. Richard M., from Fort Belvoir to Fort Snelling.

FIELD ARTILLERY

PIELD ARTILLERY

Platt. Second Lt. Roy I., from Monterey,
Cailf., to Philippine Department.
Barrett. Second Lt. Gurnee H., Jr., from
Mitchel Field to Washington.
Myman, Col. Oliver C., from Carson City,
Nev., to Trenton, N. J.
Calley, Lt. Col. Charles D., from Hawaiian
Department to Fort Lewis, Wash.
Callicutt, Maj. James M., from Panama
Canal Department to Fort Lewis.
Green, Capt. Martin L., from Panama
Canal Department to Fort Lewis.
Daniel, Maj. Charles D., from Fort Bragg,
N. C., to Puerto Rican Department.
Shinkle, Capt. Edward G., from Fort Bragg
to Puerto Rican Department.

1

"But if I drop them, there won't be any need of saluting."

Gall, First Lt. William O., from Fort Sill, Okla., to Puerto Rican Department.

MacFarland, Capt. John J., from Fort Riley, Kans., to Puerto Rican Department.

Hasselback, First Lt. Frederick W., fr., from Pine Camp, N. Y., to Puerto Rican Department.

Tate, Lt. Col. Clifford H., from Fort Dix, N. J., to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Routheau, Maj. Edward A., from Fort Jackson, S. C., to Columbia, S. C.

Fulk, Second Lt. Forrest C., from Puerto Rican Department to Fort Hayes, Ohio.

Fayram, Capt. Burtis L., from Camp Livingston, La., to Fort Sill, Okla.,

Brooks, First Lt. William P., jr., from Fort Brags to Fort Sill.

Meler, Second Lt. Robert A., from Pine Camp to Fort Sill.

Embury, First Lt. Edward C., from Fort Brags to Fort Sill.

Embury, First Lt. Edward C., from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., to Philippine Department.

Lively, Capt. Richard P., from Colfege Station, Tex., to Guthrie.

Mattison, Maj. Arthur C., from Fort Niagara to Washington.

Waggoner, Second Lt. William H., jr., from Fort Sill, Okla., to Philippine Department.

Johnston, Second Lt. Lee W., from Camp Shelby, Miss., to Philippine Department.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT

Beda, First Lt. Stephen W., from Camp Haan to Baltimore.

GENERAL STAFF CORPS Wooten, Col. Ralph H., from Santiago, Chile, to Washington. Gerhards, Brig. Gen. Charles H., from Washington to Fort Bliss, Tex. Anderson, Brig. Gen. Jonathan W., from Washington to Fort Lewis, Wash. Crittenberger, Brig. Gen. Willis D., from Fort Knox, Ky., to Fort Benning.

Fort Knox, Ky., to Fort Benning.

INFANTEK

Hughes, Maj. Oliver W., from Camp Roberts, Calif., to Fort Riley, Kans.

Henry, First Lt. Ainn P., from San Fran-Cisco, Calif., to Fort Lewis, Wash.
Whitaker, Second Lt. Paul, from Fort Lewis, Wash., to Camp Shelby, Miss.
O'Donnell, Maj. Waldrop L., from Camp Shelby to Washington.

Spencer, First Lt. Herbert E., from Camp Polik, La., to Alexandria, La.

Landis, Col. John F., from Camp Croft,
S. C., to Governors Island, N. Y.

Egger, Lt. Col. Grover B., from Fort Lewis to Ann Arbor, Mich.

Gerhardt, Lt. Col. Jacob J., from Hawaiian Department to Omaha, Nebr.

Hutchison, First Lt. Robert L., from Chante Field, Ill., to Lowry Field, Ohlo.

Caven, Second Lt. Alfred D., from Hawaiian Department to Fort Hayes, Ohlo.

Frankhouser, Second Lt. Woodrow W., from Carlisle Barracks, Pa., to Puerto Rican Department.

Morgan, Second Lt. Milton R., from Camp Roberts, Calif., to Philippine Department.

Connett, Lt. Col. Leslie L., from Hawaiian Department to Fort Ord, Calif.

Scalan, Maj. Enoch J., from Hawaiian Department to Fort Ord, Calif.

Scalan, Maj. Enoch J., from Hawaiian Department to Fort Huachuca, Arig, Reeder, Maj. Russell P., jr., from Panama Canal Department to Fort Ord.

Warlow, Capt. Lorin E., from Niagara, N. Y., to Washington,

Morris, Capt. Dana J., from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to Panama Canal Department

Johnstone, Capt. Chauncey S., from Camp Wolters, Tex. to Lexincton E.

Harrison, Ind., to Panama Canal Department.

Johnstone, Capt. Chauncey S., from Camp Wolters. Tex., to Lexington, Ky.

Butterworth. Col. James E., from Camp Ritchle, Md., to Weblington.

Ellert. Lt. Col. John F. Irrom Fort Bragg.

N. C. to Fort Duk. I.

Switzler, Lt. Col. John S., jr., from Fort Lewis to New York N. Y.

Luckis to New York N. Y.

Lindsey, Second Lt. Henry A., from Mitchell Field. N. Y. to Hawaiian Department.

Lukas, First Lt. John R., from El Paso, Tex., to Selfridge field, Mich.

Tex. to Selfridge field, Mich.

Tex. to Selfridge field, Mich.

The following captains are ordered from Panama Canal Department to Brooklyn:

Jensen, Marshall N. Michael, Clifford P.

Kehoe, Emmett L. Forcher, William J.

Lerro, Santino J.

Tremaine, Myron J.

TRSPECTOR GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT

INSPECTOR GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT Cooke, Lt. Col. Elliot D., from San Fran-cisco, Calif., to Washington. Taulbee, Col. Edgar W., from Brownwood, Tex., to San Antonio, Tex.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT

Richmond, Lt. Col. Adam, from Brownwood, Tex., to San Antonio, Tex. Billups, Capt. Richard A., fr., from Wash-ington to Chanute Field, Ill.

MEDICAL ADMINISTRATIVE CORPS Deil, First Lt. Harry, from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to San Francisco. Mitzlaff, Second Lt. William R., from San Francisco to Hamilton Field, Calif.

MEDICAL CORPS

Hebitcal CORPS

Holland: First Lt. Cleon R., from Fort Riley to Fort Richardson, Alaska.

Dulin, First Lt. Basil B., from Fort Hayes, Ohlo, to Philippine Department.

Bohannon, Capt. Richard L., from Langley Field, Va., to Bangor, Me.

Mansur, First Lt. Harl D., fr., from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Wichita Falls, Sorcole, Physical Value Corp.

Sam Houston, Tex., to Wichita Falls, Tex.

Sorock, First Lt. Milton L., from Fort Custer, Mich., to Charleston, B. C.

Ducat, Lt. Col. Reginald, from Hawaiian Department to San Francisco.

Westervelt, Maj. Frederic B., from Camp Grant, Ill., to Fort Ord, Calif.

Jackson, Capt. Calvin G., from Camp Wheeler, Ga., to Philippine Department.

Oldaker, Capt. Arch L., from Camp Shelby, Miss., to Philippine Department.

Folsom, First Lt. Neil M., from Camp Shelby to Philippine Department.

Goodman, First Lt. Charles W., from Camp Wheeler to Philippine Department.

Greenspahn, First Lt. Gurles G., from Camp Livingston, La., to Philippine Department.

Osborne, First Lt. Charles E., from Camp Livingston, La., to Philippine Department.

Camp Livingston, La., to Philippine Department.
Osborne, First Lt. Charles E., from Camp Wheeler to Philippine Department.
Shabart, First Lt. Eimer J., from Camp Wheeler to Philippine Department.
Waters, First Lt. William I., from Fort Bragg to Philippine Department.
Graves, First Lt. Harold B., from Camp Claiborne, La., to Denver, Colo.
Look, First Lt. William B., from Fort Dix to Camp Claiborne, La., to Denver, Colo.
Look, First Lt. William B., from Fort Dix to Camp Claiborne, La., to Denver, Colo.
Look, First Lt. William B., from Fort Dix to Camp Crant, Ill.
Peck, Capt. George A., from Lowry Field to Biloxi, Miss.
Schiff, Capt. Bencel L., from Westover Field, Mass., to Boston.
Sims, First Lt. Arthur L., from Indiantown Gap, Pa., to Puerto Rican Department, Col. Taylor E. from Fort Sam.

sims, First Lt. Arthur I., from Indiantown Gap, Pa., to Puerto Rican Department, Darby, Col. Taylor E., from Fort Bam Houston, Tex., to Washington. Lehman, Col. Ass M., from Philadelphia to Indiantown Gap, Pa.
Garcia, First Lt. Charles T., from Puerto Rican Department to Governors Island, N. Y.
Hewatt, Capt. John W., from Lowry Field to Wichita Falls, Tex.
Bunkley, First Lt. Thomas A., from Lowry Field to Wichita Falls, Whitehead, First Lt. Robert H., from Scott Field, Ill., to Wichita Falls, Denton, Col. William, from Puerto Rican Department to Fort Benning.
Carballeira, Lt. Col. Jose C., from Puerto Rican Department to Brooklyn, N. Y.
Odom, Lt. Col. Cleve C., from Panama Canal, C. Z., to Brooklyn, Lee, Maj. Robert E., from Panama Canal to Brooklyn.
Lee, Maj. Robert E., from Panama Canal to Brooklyn.



"But fanning my girl at the dance with his exemption card was the last straw."

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT

Christmas, Lt. Col. John K., from Aberdeen, Md., to Washington.

Naylon, Maj. John T., from Oklahoma City, Okla., to Lansing, Mich.

O'Neill, First Lt. William M., from Metuchen, N. J., to Puerto Rican Department.

ment.
Koch, Second Lt. Raymond F., from Aberdeen to Washington.
Dinviddle, Second Lt. William L., from Benicia Arsenal, Calif., to Puerto Rican Department.

Benicia Arsenal, Calit., to Puerto Rican Department, Philips, Second Lt. Monroe, from Fort Dix, N. J., to Utica, N. Y. Kennedy, Capt. Klein W., from Aberdeen, Md., to Milan, Tenn. Campbell, First Lt. James B., jr., from Aberdeen to Fort Jackson. Maloney, First Lt. James I., from Berwick, Pa., to Savanna, Ill. Ryker, Second Lt. John B., from Aberdeen to Henderson, Ky. Zornig, Second Lt. John B., from Aberdeen to Boston, Mass. Hodson, Second Lt. Wiffiam K., from Aberdeen to Philadelphia, Pa. Lake, Second Lt. Charles M., jr., from Aberdeen to Vatervilet, N. Y. Sterling, Second Lt. Soott, Jr., from Aberdeen to Eigin Field, Fia. Havel, Second Lt. Frank L., from Aberdeen to Philadelphia, Pa. Baker, Capt. Robert G., from Fort Knox to Fort Benning. Lanum, First Lt. Franklin V., from Chicago to Elmendorf Field.

to Fort Benning.

Lanum, First Lt. Franklin V., from Chicago
to Elimendorf Field.

Schwarts, First Lt. Leonard S., from Fort
Monros, Va., to Joliet, Ill.

Karwacki, Second Lt. Anthony M., from
Aberdeen, Md., to Pedricktown, N. J.

Young, Lt. Col. Cecil G., from Watertown,
Mass., to Baltimore.

Cooper, Second Lt. Donald W., from Fort
Sheridan, Ill., to Elmendorf Field, Alaska.
Blackmore, Col. Philip G., from Omaha,
Nebr., to San Francisco, Calif.
Plager, Col. Roland W., from San Francisco to Omaha.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

Bronson, Maj. Harry S., from Omaha,
Nebr., to Marche, Ark,
Graef. Maj. Oman K., from Burlington,
Iowa, to Omaha.
Budd, Capt. Charles C., from Fort Mason,
Calif., to Hawalian Department.
Glovanini, Capt. Frank, from Fort Mason
to Hawalian Department.
Rockwell, Capt. William S., from Camp
Shelby to Hawalian Department.
Ennis, Capt. Robert H., from Bakersfield,
Calif., to Philippine Department.
Fitten, First Lt. James T., Jr., from Camp
Croft, S. C., to Camp Livingston, La.
Reinhart, Capt. Edward G., from Camp Lee,
Va. to Fort Frances E. Warren, Wyo.
Stallings, First Lt. Talbert L., from Camp
Croft to Camp Cipitorne, La.
Finiey, Second Lt. Pecos U., from Camp
Lee to Philippine Department.
Kern, Second Lt. William H., jr., from
Fort Monroe, Va., to Philippine Department.
Schuppner, Maj. Harry R., from San Diezo

ppner, Maj. Harry R., from San Diego Hermiston, Oreg.

Schuppner, Mal. Harry R., from San Diego to Hermiston, Oreg.
Farr, Capt. Henry L., from Fort Rodman, Mass., to Fort Richardson. Alaska. Voigt. Capt. Lorenzo C., from Fort Williams, Mc., to Fort Richardson. Moon, Capt. Louis, from Washington to Puerto Rican Department.
Tatum, Capt. Reuben L., from Washington to New Orleans, La. Willis, First Lt. Daniel W., from Atlanta, Ga., to Charlotte, N. C. Abshire, First Lt. David L., from Fort Lewis to Seattle, Wash. Fowler, First Lt. David C., from Anniston, Ala., to Sterlington, La. Winchester, Second Lt. Louis E., from Atlanta to Fort Barrancas, Fia. Bobrink, Lt. Col. Henry W., from Camp Polk, La., to Washington.
Bartley, Lt. Col. Wannie L., from Panama Canal Department.

Bobrink, Lt. Col. Henry W., From Casary Polk, La., to Washington. Bartley, Lt. Col. Wannie L., from Panama Canal Department. Adamson, Lt. Col. James M., from Fort

Bottle Campaign: 'Caps for Britain'

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d by Ar sary. Cl do not of the i ted me-ests, bu ws they ther fac-lich arm d be tre ALBROOK FIELD, C. Z.—Discar was they ed metal milk bottle caps have begt ther fact to assume importance in Panan ich arm since the wives of officers of the better post launched a two-ocean "Caps thermo Britain" campaign. The metal in is being milk bottle caps is to be melted doy and shipped to the beleaguer essis of Rritish.

F. M. Andrews, wife of the Carl bean Defense Chief designate. Other on the committee are Mrs. A. abstitute (Col.) Gilkeson and Mrs. F. E. (Co han on Galloway.

Celebrate First Anniversary

en, job and te ALBROOK FIELD, C. Z.—The 19 and term MP Company celebrated its first niversary recently. Maj. J. F. Maj. Graw, commands the outfit, while patrols Cristobal and Colon.

Robinson, Nebr., to Panama Canai r Ingram, Lt. Col. J. Van Ness, from Bamore to Washington.

Cox, Maj. Thomas A., jr., from Fort Mas Calif., to Benicla, Calif.

Pattee, Capt. Carl M., from Camp Day N. C., to Parsons, Kans.

Hecker, Second Lt. Robert M., from Brohnny lyn to Shamokin, Pa.

Simpson, Second Lt. Harold E., from Jen Calify, N. J., to Shamokin, Landes, Second Lt. Sidney W., from Jay, N. Y., to Jersey City.

McDowell, Lt. Col. James V., from partment.

Sadier, Lt. Col. William H. from Months

McDowell, Lt. Col. James V., from Faint I de partment.

Sadier, Lt. Col. Wiliam H., from Monier Calif., to Puerto Rican Department. of Sadier, Lt. Col. Wiliam H., from Memories Calif., to Puerto Rican Department. of Samun, Capt. Elimer E., from New Orles La., to Camp Davis, N. C.

Harpole, Maj. Hugh S., from Philadep at time regime McKay, Maj. Neil R., from Camp Cr. S. C., to Huntaville, Ala.

Cotterman, Second Lt. Robert L., from Sandau et al. (The Cotterman, Second Lt. Robert L., from Sandau et al. (The Cotterman, Second Massey, First Lt. E. Martinore, Md., to San Antonio, Tex.:

McKaji Capt. Frank Powell, First Lt. J. Mecha Reddin, Capt. C. W. Btrauss, First Lt. S. Martin, First tt. P. E., Pone, Second Lt. Martin, First tt. P. E., Pone, Second Lt. A. Signal and Strauss, First Lt. S. Signal Course.

Signal Corfs
Soukaras, Capt. Kommenum M., in lenant
Wright Field to Washington.
Freeland, Capt. William H., from I dimand
Ord to McClellan Field, Calif.
Smith, First Lt. Myron P., from Fort
ning to Mitchel Field. N. Y.
Yohe, First Lt. Carl J., Jr., from Miss
Field to Fort Diz.
Kuneah, Maj. Fred W., from Fort Diz.
Fort Jackson, S. C.
Kaiser, Capt. George B., from Fort M.
Thomath, N. J., to Washington.
Bauder, Second Lt. Baird T., from J.
George G. Meade, Md., to Puerto R.
Department.
Uhr, First Lt. Tom L., from Fort M.
mouth, N. J., to Fort Sam Houston, Thomas, First Lt, Jesse F., from Fe
Rican Department to Camp Folk, L.
Scofield, Second Lt. Nye M., from J.
Knox to Puerto Rican Department. SIGNAL CORPS

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electees Are Smarton't Tell the Sarg

he Army under the Selective Service Act is getting "above the citizens for training, according to reports from Reception rs throughout the country, and this extra complement of innce is serving to help Uncle Sam's new soldiers learn faster rmy Classification system.
earn more. The reports are based on tests conducted under
figures show that in the aver-

vilian cross section 31 per cent be above the normal (Group rating. Actually among the sees examined 47.13 per cent bove the average. Benning Show 'On Draught' ewise, only 23.62 per cent of tested trainees were below ge, whereas the civilian aver-

FT. BENNING, Ga.—The 8th Inf., 4th Division, motorized, will present its hit revue, "On Draught," at the Main Post Theatre, July 28th.

The show brought forth such fav-orable comment when it opened last week at the 8th Infantry's Hollywood Bowl, that demands were made for another performance. The suc-cess of the play lies in the experience of the troupe which is made up chiefly of Selectees from New York City and the Metropolitan area, including important "Broad-way" representation.

The show—a musical revue—is not the run-of-the-mill amatuer camp show, but definitely a professional

omy, both in time and money spent on instruction, results from selection of trainees by means of a testing program.

The tests include: a general classification test (results of which indicate the above-average intelligence of Selectees); a non-language examination (to classify those illiterate in English); tests of aptitude along me-chanical and clerical lines (to dis-tinguish the book-minded from the

erience of many branches of ervice has proved that econ-

canal link You Have Bad Luck, Eh? Fort Mayer Hear About Pvt. Meehan? MP PENDLETON, Va.-When size 30 shorts, he found himself on

personnel classification system

led by the Adjutant General's tment uses extensive tests in

operations to place

man in the right place in the

Ke the famed alpha test given an during the World War, the at series of tests has been acd by Army men as logical and ary. Classification officers, howdo not blindly follow the finder the initial tests given newly ted men. They are guided by ests, but through searching inwas they also weigh occupational ther factors before determining lich arm or service any selected be trained.

thermore, the classification sys-

being adjusted constantly.

es is only one of the functions e Army Personnel System in mining the proper job for each

nnel officers realize there is

bstitute for actually trying out an on the job wherever that sible. But when it is a matter

d be trained.

gn:

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-Disc

Panan rs of th "Caps f etal in the elted downeleaguer

the Carl ate. Othe Ars. A. F. E. (Co

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.—The 19 its first a J. F. M itfit, whi

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Camp Da

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send

oday

is, from the day he first d a uniform right up to the at time, Pvt. Meehan has been regiment's hard luck soldier

igs started to go against him rst day the Selectees were let their initial quarantine. Just had finished sprucing up for nt visit to Virginia Beach, Pri-Meehan's name was read off mmediate K. P. duty. So he his new Army overcoat to the ergeant—who promptly lost it. e next few days three officers—tenant, a captain and a colonel manded coatless Pvt. Mechaning out of uniform.

ag out of uniform.

tracting a heavy cold, he spent

ext ten days in the hospital.

In Btry. A took to the rifle

Private Meehan discovered he It sight with his right eye. So egan firing left-handed and two bull's eyes in the first

an officer spotted him and orhim to switch to the regulafight-eye firing. Private Meeshots were then so wild the
officer bellowed, "Watch that
If he can't do any better than
lake him off the firing line."
bough Private Meehan wears

Meehan.

Hellz-a-Poppin at Governors

USAIS NEW YORK—The line
Broadway comedy, Hellz-a-Pop
made a pilgramage to Govern
Mandatu
Winter Garden Theatre. The sh
folk dined in the soldiers' mess.

ohnny Meehan of Btry. A, 244th was drafted Feb. 10, he susI that Army routine would be change from civilian life, but dn't realize that he was filing homestead right behind the chiefs." chiefs.

Handing in a pair of shoes for re-pair, Private Meehan got back a dilapidated pair with rough edges on the inside of the heels that have already ripped holes in his sox.

Because he was on K. P. duty when field jackets were issued, Private Meehan had to take what was left when he reported late at the supply room. The jacket was five sizes too his fee him.

big for him.

When his turn came to stand guard duty, he was sent back by the officer of the day for having a rusty rifle. So he cleaned it diligently for

two hours.

The next day he went back on guard duty again—and again was re-fused because the rifle this time was too oily. So Private Meehan went to

work and rubbed it dry.
"Rusty," growled the O. D. And the
next day's officer of the day said,
"Too oily."

marches on for Private

Hellz-a-Poppin at Governors
USAIS NEW YORK—The lively
Broadway comedy, Hellz-a-Poppin,
made a pilgramage to Governors
Island this week from Manhattan's
Winter Garden Theatre. The showfolk diped in the soldiers' mees

7/ : ADMV TOHNV IMS AKMI IKUNK

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AC Physical Program With Civilian Coaches To Reach Every Man

An Air Corps wide two-phase program of physical training for officers and enlisted men has been launched with the purpose of making Uncle's flyers and the men who "Keep 'em Flying" the best physical specimens in the world. Civilian athletic directors are being hired under Army supervision to bring to the program the best methods of physical training developed in the colleges and universities of the United States.

today that official names have been given to ten leased Army Air Corps

flying fields and a government-owned

In accordance with customary procedure, seven of the leased fields received the names of deceased flying officers. In the case of three fields which are under lease by the Army but are used jointly with civilian agencies, the names adopted were those in use before the AC facilities.

those in use before the AC facilities were located there.

The government-owned bombing gunnery range at Tonopah, Nev., was designated as the "Tonopah

The locations and designations of the seven fields named for deceased flying officers are as follows: Albany, Ga., (Advanced flying), Turner Field;

Biloxi, Miss., (Tech. training school), Kessler Field; Boise, Idaho, (Air Base), Gowen Field; Everett, Wash.,

(Air base), Paine Field, Paso Robles, Calif., (Municipal Airport), Sherwood Field; Selma, Ala., (Advanced fly-ing), Craig Field; Taft, Calif., (Basic flying), Gardner Field.

Locations of the three fields used jointly with civilian agencies and names of which were confirmed offi-

Orlando, Fla., Orlando Air Base Pendleton, Ore., Pendleton Field; Tallahassee, Fla., Dale Mabry Field

Newest Unit Looks

BROWNWOOD, July 24—The newest unit of the VIII Army Corps, the recently activated 37th Engineer

Regiment stationed at Camp Bowie under command of Col. Douglas H

Gillette, will be manned almost en-tirely by Selectees. The new unit expects to play a prominent part in the Louisianna war games during

Colonel Gillette has been with the cadre since July 14, the date of activation, speeding up preparation pending the arrival of approximiately seven hundred men who will come from Camp Leonard Wood, Rolla, Mo., who got their basic there.

The ultimate strength of the new

FT. HAYES, Ohio-College credits six subjects exempt candidates cadet appointments from the

Required subjects are English

arithmetic, plane geometry, plane trigonometry and algebra. Electives are modern languages, general his-

tory, American history, inorganic chemistry and physics.

College credit for two of the elec-tives and four of the required sub-jects or for one of the electives and five of the required subjects will be accepted in lieu of examination.

regiment, a combat organization, ap proximates eleven hundred.

Cadets Exempted On Six Credits

written examination.

To Maneuvers

coming months.

Range.'

cially follow:

bombing and gunnery range.

ties of the United States.

James E. (Jim) Pixlee, football coach and athletic director for George Washington U., as AC athletic director for the Chief of the Air Corps, began working out details of the plan last April. His office is on the 3rd floor of the Munitions Bldg.

Already Chanute Field, Ill., air mechanics training school, has announced that Leo Johnson, Illini track star, athletic director at the Field, has worked out a comprehensive program for the seven great AC specialist schools. Civilian athletic directors have been selected for tic directors have been selected for six of the schools. Selection for Logan, Colo., has not been an-nounced.

nounced.

The directors are: Frank Walker,
Jefferson Barracks, Mo.; Byron
Bozarth, Chanute Field, Ill.; Paul K.
Benjamin, Scott Field, Ill.; Hartsel
Pace, Lowry Field, Colo.; Kenneth
Scott, Sheppard Field, Tex.; and J.
Frank Grimm, Biloxi, Miss.
All of the directors are coaches,
who were prominent as athletes during their undergraduate days.

ing their undergraduate days, Johnson's announced program calls for (1) physical conditioning includfor (1) physical conditioning including setting up exercises, a must for every man on the post; (2) development of intra-mural sports with the idea of every man on the post on an athletic team in the sport he likes; (3) athletic instruction, that is, the teaching of sports to those who wish to learn a game or to develop more skill in it.

The physical training program for the flying cadets will be along the same line.

Moffett Field, Hq. of the West Coast ACTC, has announced, for example, that Doug Dashiell has been appointed their Civilian Physical Director, under Maj. K. P. McNaughton. The physical directors of the various AC schools met last week to put the finishing touches on the general program.

general program.

At the conference, the directors offered individual problems for solution, compared notes and agreed on general principles. It was announced that the program adopted was broad enough to permit directors of the various schools to keep its requirements while at the same time meeting the individual requirements of companying officers.

time meeting the individual require-ments of commanding officers at their posts.

Moffett calls its program a two-phase program: (1) the develop-mental phase, designed to build up the bodies of enlisted men and of-ficers who have slight physical de-ficiencies such as over or under-weight; and (2) activities phase, de-signed to furnish the particular type signed to furnish the particular type of physical recreation which appeals to the individual taste.

The former will be compulsory until the individual officer or enlisted man is fully developed physically, after which he is allowed to drop it.

An announcement is expected shortly from the Chief of Air Corps on the national AC physical training program, but in accordance with the War Department policy of decentralization, the War Department is expected to interfere as little as possible with the programs worked out by the commanding officers in the

Quiz Answers

(Questions on Page 12)

false.

5. e, b, d, a, f, c. 6. c and d.

7. e.
8. false (it may have two or more).

It Saved His Life

BROOKS FIELD, Tex.-Private 1st

BROOKS FIELD, Tex.—Private 1st Class Stanley Paul has reason to be thankful for the draft. It probably saved his life.

Reported killed in a highway accident on the Pan-American highway in Mexico last December, Pvt. Paul serves here as editor of The Brooks Field Observer.

At the time of the auto accident, in which two men actually were killed, Pvt. Paul was 2,000 miles away, awaiting his call to Army training in New York. He explains that if he had not been called back to the U. S. from Mexico to register for the draft he would have, been a passenger in the fatal automobile.

Join Semi-Pro League
ALBUQUERQUE (Air Base) —
Baseball teams from the 4th Air
Base Group and the 19th Bombardment Group (H) have joined the
Middle Rio Grande Semi-Pro League.

Proud of Their Do-Nothings RANDOLPH FIELD, Tex.—This field is proud of having 16 men who don't work enough to earn their salt. They drive the crash cars and ambulances. Get it?

Thinks Draft Swell; Upton Fire Dept. Wins Civilian Fireman Troph

CAMP UPTON, N. Y., July 17—Camp Upton's Fire Department won a gold and onyx cup given by the Suffolk County Volunteer Firemen's Association as a special award for an outstanding fire truck and general excellence in fire-first ing equipment excellence in fire-fighting equipment at its annual tournament held at Port Jefferson, L. I.

The cup was presented by the Port Jefferson Fire Department to Capt. Clarence A. Rycraft, Camp Upton's Fire Marshal, who attended the tournament and accepted the prize in the name of the post.

Fire trucks from many Long Island communities participated in the contest, which was held in the presence of a large number of prominent Suffolk County residents who lined the streets and cheered their respective entries. The special cup has a cream colored plastic base with an imitation only piller surmounted by the tion onyx pillar surmounted by the figure of a fully outfitted fireman. It is now on display in the trophy case in Camp Upton's fire house.

tournament, who practically wave with the show, was Camton's omnipresent "Buttons," en-year-old Dalmatian hound, has been loaned to Camp Upto the Valley Stream Fire Depart As mascot of this post's fire dement, "Buttons" proudly rode front of the Upton truck, head and poised throughout the para

Seven Are Called 'Foreign Legion'

Seven foreign-born Selecteen bers of the Quartermaster Dement at Brooks Field, Tex-been named the "Foreign Le

been named the "Foreign Leby members of the detachment. The "legion" includes Norm. Slade, South Croydon, Eng Thomas J. Gilligan, County Ramon, Ireland; John P. Strang, bridge, Scotland; Aaron Fein, Mukraine, Russia; Nils G. Gust Aland, Finland; Gebhardt He Zwickau, Germany; and Walteredo, Strasbourg, France. Zwickau, Germany; and redo, Strasbourg, France.

An interested participant in the Chesterfield ALL THIS WEEK CHESTERFIELD, ON ITS FRED WARING PLEASURE TIME PROGRAMS, WILL BRING THE MEN OF THE ARMY THEIR FAVORITE REQUEST TUNES. tune in Chesterfield pleasure, Time, 6 P.M., E.S.T., Monday through Friday, NBC Stations. Only Chesterfield's Right Combination of the World's Best Cigarette Tobaccos can give you their Milder, Cooler, Better Taste There's just one reason why Chesterfield uses EVERYWHERE Y this Right Combination of world-famous tobaccos ...it's to make one superior tobacco...the Chesterfield "can't-be-copied" blend that smokes Cooler, Tastes Better and is Definitely Milder.

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the one cigarette that truly SATISFIES,

Well, Well, 'S a Small World

JEFFERSON BARRACKS, Mo .- Pvt. Gerald Schorl of Elgin, Iowa

JEFFERSON BARRACKS, Mo.—Pvt. Gerald Schorl of Elgin, Iowa, answers all the telephone calls for information at post headquarters of this Air Carps Replacement Training Center and gets all sorts of queer requests, but one he received yesterday he is likely to remember longest. A young woman called and said, "This is sort of a silly thing to ask but I wonder if you can help me. I was out at the Municipal Opera the other night with two other girls and we talked to a soldier from Jefferson Represets. He knew shout music and said he had sung in light cores in Sch other night with two other girls and we talked to a soldier from Jefferson Barracks. He knew about music and said he had sung in light opera in St. Paul. He had a small mustache and his home was somewhere in the north-eastern part of Iowa. That's all we know about him. Do you think it would be possible to find him without knowing his name?"

"Surely," said Schori, "this is he."

"No, I'm serious," the girl replied. "I want to find him."

"This is the guy you're looking for and my name is Jerry Schori," he insisted.

Insisted.

He finally convinced her that out of 5000 soldiers the one she wanted to get in touch with had answered the phone. Schori, a Selectee, who operates a corn cannery with his father and who sang two seasons in the St. Paul Civic Opera, is looking forward to the party.